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DUNBAR HAS \$60,000 FIRE; HOTEL AND TWO HOMES BURN

dence Leveled to Ground: Water Plugs Freeze.

WHOLE TOWN THREATENED

Connellsville Appraratus Finally Extinguishes Blaze; Overheated Furnace Cause; Traffic is Halted on West Penn and Pennsylvania R. R.

the second time within two weeks Dunbar suffered a disastrous fire when the Dunbar House and two adjoining buildings were totally de-stroyed yesterday morning. Mrs. Margaret Marietta and Mrs. Ada Semans owned the two dwellings. The front of the store of George El. Swearingen, across the street from the hutel was considerably damaged. The are loss for all the buildings will run be-tween \$55,000 and \$60,000.

The fire was discovered about 4.30 o'clock yesterday morning by Frank Grumm, a boarder, who was sleeping on the second floor of the hotel. Ross May, the Dunbar chief of police, se-

DUNBAR FIRE LOSSES.

Fire losses in Dunbar vesterday are estimated as follows: Frank Corrado, hotel, liquor and personal goods, \$45,000. Insurance \$13.000

Mrs. Margaret Marietta, residence and some furniture, \$3,000. Insurance, \$1,000.
Mrs. Ada Semans, residence

\$3,000. Insurance, \$300.

cured hose from the Pennsylvania rallroad and Dunbar Furnace, but the line was not long enough to throw a stream on the fire. Time was also lost

ment, which arrived at the town when the flames were eating into the Maricetta house. It was too late to save the building, and efforts were made to figure the fire to the hotel and the Mariconfine the fire to the hotel and the MariMarietta house. The house of Marietta house. The house of Marietta house. The house of Marietta house, make the made were ruined. Paint was blistered on badly hurned before the flames were ruined. Paint was blistered on badly hurned before the flames were ruined. Paint was blistered on finally checked. Ada Semans, next in the row, 433 were ruined. Paint was blistered on badly burned before the flames were other houses near the fire.

Intell the Councilsville firemen are Semans, carried all his bousehold rived with their hose, Dunbar residents

finally checked.

Until the Connellsville firemen ar lined the streets, unable to stop the flames. The owners of the properties had to see their homes burned before. their eyes, powerless to hold back the

It is thought the fire started from overheated chimney. Seal Artis an overheated chimney. Seek artists was thawed out the rotation faultor of the hotel, was firing the fur-were delayed with bad connections, nace in the cellar. He knew nothing the pressure on the plug was too low of the blaze, however, the nie status anowever, to total will and vicinity. Full returns navie in the wall near the second floor. The hose hard enough to get a stream ville and vicinity. Full returns navie on the fire. The pressure was indeed not been made from all outside dissleen by the crackling timbers, and he so low that the intense cold would trick yet but it is expected that the local will be increased materially of the blaze, however, the fire starting however, to force the water through gleep by the cracking tunbers, and he rushed to the room of Frank Corrado, the owner and manager. Corrado called his family and went to the rooms of the other boarders, warning them. In the cellar, Artis could not believe

The bonders had time to pull on a with the hose had two clothes before running into the clothes and hands, street, but there was no chance to The flames caused save anything. After getting his lain-wires of the west Penn Power com-ly safely out of the hotel, Corrado pany to burn off. Before these big magazine subscription, 75-cents goes put some valuable papers into the cables parted, an effort was made to safe, which he tocked. He then tried keep the crowd off the rails of the

of the room on his hands and knees. ing was burned. Ralph Battenfield got sued from a score of places about the out with a tie and still collar but lost ruins and every now and then flames trousers pocket.
The Corrado children, the youngest

of which is 10 months old, were taken to the homes of nelghbors. The vals yesterday afternoon, on the mount zion Baptist Church, \$34; Possinaller children were carried out in hotel site one lone chimney stands. The inightchothes. Many Mesco, a All else lies in a mass of debris inpaid, is reported to have run into the side the foundation. The ruins are Slavish Society, \$10. their nightchomes. Many messo, a maid, is reported to have run into the side the foundation. The ruins are slavish Society, \$10. into a nearby house and did not suffer any serious effects from the intense

ctta and ran through the streets to yesterday afternoon to drown smoul-arouse the residents of the town. Mrs. dering timbers near the remains of Marietta said she did not know how the Semans house. He was not takthe occupants of the hotel would get ing a chance of having the flames

Corrado's loss amounted to about completely/burned off. It was neces-\$45,000. The botel itself was valued at \$35,000. There was \$10,000 insur-st \$35,000. There was \$10,000 insur-st \$35,000. ance on the building. Between \$7,000 terday morning. and \$8,000 in liquors was lost. Personal belongings of Corrado amounted directly next to the right hand side of to nearly \$3,000. The latter loss is the hotel was not burned. The Gillescovered by insurance.

niture out of her home before it began to burn. She estimates her loss at his show cases and all his stock to \$3,000. She carries \$1,000 insurance, the Baltimore & Chic raliroad stahome of Mrs. Ada Semans next to Mrs. building and opened for business.

Dumbar House and One Rest-LIGHTLESS NIGHT FOR FAIR; POWER OFF ALL OVER CITY:

Connellsville was in complete dark- passed through the audience and Rev. less last night with the exception of G. W. Bucknor was given an electric

was dark. The trouble was caused when a short circuit in the transformer which feeds in darkness an oil lamp was secured conneilsville started a fire. The leads A few hymns were sung and Rev. J. L. and one coil in the transformer were Proudfit shortened bis sermon.

paired. Only temporary connections at the power plant are supplying light and power here now.

Power for the stationary motors may e weak during this time but current an be saved by using a minimum number of electric lights.

The darkness was right in keeping with the government's request that Sunday be observed as lightless nights

were caught in the dark. At the Christian church wax tapers were

\$800 insurance

flames were finally checked before reaching his home, he moved in again The water plug at the Pennsylvania railroad station is credited with saving Dunbar. The plug at the First City Subscriptions Amount to \$5,156; National Bank was frozen and when it was thawed out the volunteer firemen

When the Connelistitle department, when the final result is determined, arrived with additional hose, a line In the city alone \$5.156 was raised, was run from the Pennsylvania plug outside districts raising \$3,194. Vanto the fire. The Pennsylvania rail-derbit and Liberty combined led all

with the hose had to thaw out their of the local chapter of the Red Cross. to a dispatch received in London clothes and hands.

put some valuable papers into the cables parted, an effort was made to to the locked. He then tricd keep the crowd off the rails of the direct to the chapter are retained in to go to his room to secure some per somal belongings, but the heavy smole be hurt if the charged wire fell in the direct to the chapter are retained in full.

The amounts of subscriptions sent drove him back. drove him back.

Ross May, the police chief, saved two armfulls of ciothes, but could get pathing else. He finally crawled out of the room on his hands and knees.

The ruins of the building lay smouldering all day yesterday. Smoke iswould burst forthi burn flercely for Mount Braddock, \$357. a time, and then die away. Whiskey bottles were still exploding at interland other organizations

have gone down but for the Connells Frank Crumm awakened Mrs. Mari- ville firemen, used buckets of water

beyond the ropes.

The store of James Gillesple, built pie store is a one room frame struc-Mrs. Marietta got most of her fur. ture and for that reason was able to The other dwelling burned was the tion but lafer took them back to the

Marietta's house. She saved all her The fire has again started agitation furniture. The loss of the house runs for fire equipment for Dunbay. The

CANDLES USED IN CHURCHES

but a lew gas lights in private houses, flashlight. The services were then when all electric lights went out as continued, the result of a short circuit in a transfer of the First Presbyterian church the former at the power plant. Connections absence of the lights resulted in the tions were made to give this city light collection not being taken. For a time but for two hours the whole section after the lights went out the congregation sat still expecting them to go on again. When the church remained

burned off.

Momentarily the entire system was interrupted but only for a few minutes; All other points except the city nonneements for the week in the dark submilled. Connellsville will but preached no sermon. A single cambrai. The fighting continues of the salient before continues. candle, found in a gas fixture back of the organ made light for the congregation to find its way out of the

building.

The Methodist Episcopal congregatill, the thermometer registered below 60 degrees. After the collection had been taken and a few hymns sung the congegation was dismissed.

At the United Brethren church the congregation sang hymns in the data. tion was also dismissed in the morn-ing. The junitor of the church being

In the store windows extinguished but congregation sang hymns in the dark private residences used oil lamps and until some one remembered there were gas fixtures in the church and In the churches the congregations lights were turned on, the services At the being continued,

The hotel and two houses burned in block was burned out on Speer's hill and their raids northeast of Verdun

withough a frozen water plug and had been connections.

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MEMBERSHIP CANVASS FOR RED CROSS NETS **\$**8,350 IN VICINITY

Good Results in Outlying Regions. Figures compiled to date show

\$8,350 as the result of the Red Cross membership campaign in Connells-

Vanderblit and Liberty, \$802; Dun-bar and vicinity, \$724; Trotter, \$261; Ohiopyle, \$239; Juniata, \$159; Adelaide, \$151; Wheeler and Morrell, \$118; Leisencing No. 1, \$100; Leisenring No. 3, \$77; Leisenting No. 2, \$32; Eim Grove, \$19; Broad Ford; \$63; Pennsville, \$7; Indian Head, \$75; and

Donations contributed by societies

James Gilmore, whose home would POLITICAL BALANCE CLOSE

erats Have 211, Republicans 209 in House of Representatives.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—How close the political balance in the House will out as the front of the building seemed start up again during the night to when Congress reconvenes on the sinking in where the fire had eaten the wall away. The fire started at the right end of the building and at the right end of the building and at the right end of the building and at through to the other side.

Corrado's loss amounted to about the cars are thrown off and on was completely burned off. It was neces depoident 6. Vacancies 9. dependent 6. Vacancies 9:

The vacancies are caused by resigcations of Representatives Fitzgerald, Griffin and Bruckner of New York and Adamson of Georgia; deaths of Representative Bathrick of Ohio and Representative Bathrick of Ohio and not quite so cold, is the noon weather Martin; illness and absences on army forecase for Western Pennsylvania. of Representatives Johnson; South Dekota, Laduardia, New York,

Fulls on Ice. Thomas Gargeh of Leisenring No. 3 is at the Cottage State hospital for treatment of a sprained unkle, suffered

BRITISH CHECK GERMANS' GREAT ATTACK IN WEST

First Strong Blow Struck Since Heralding of Great German Offensive.

BERLIN CLAIMS SUCCESS

Front Line Positions Taken and Pris oners Cantured, Statement Says; Atmokers Elected From Positions Gained, is British Information.

By Associated Press.

Germany has struck her first strong blow on the western front since the heralding of a great offensive and the Cambrai. The fighting continues. The attackers gained a foothold in British trenches but later were ejected in part by counter attacks. The German thrust was on a front of more than two miles, between Marcoing and

the assaulting front they entered the British front lines. The British counter attacks drove the Germans. from parts of these positions and re-sulted also in the capture of some prisoners. Berlin claims that front line positions and a few hundred prisoners were captured.

The Germans also have been active about \$2,000. Mrs. Semans carried town is without even a chemical tank; at other points along the front, but.

Within the past two weeks a whole their local attacks in the Types sector a remarkably short time. It was only on account of a lack of equipment and drought no successes. These efforts about an hour before the hotel was Connellsville firemen saved adjoining followed upon heavy German fire in the three particular of the consumed. The barroom burned quick-

only artillery activity along the northern front. German airplanes, again have raided Padua, much damage being done to monuments and buildings by incendiary bombs. Three persons were killed and three wounded.

Another advance along the Nablus road north of Jerusalem has been made hy the British forons in Pales-tine. Against stubborn Turkish resistance, the British progressed three miles and captured Birch, ancient Beeroth, and three other towas. Progress also was mado between the Nablus road and the Mediterranean

In Petrograd Sunday, the day was given over to peace celebrations marked by parades of Bolsheviki followers. Members of the German and Austrian peace delegations were spectators of these parades. The heads of the German and Austrian delegations to the Brest-Litovsk conference, Dr. von Kushlmann and Count Czernin, are returning to their respective capltols. Delayed dispatches from Brest-Litovsk indicate that while the representatives of Russia and the Central

t, but there was no chance to The flames caused two high tension membership secured 50 cents goes to ed to have declared their independanything. After getting his famwires of the West Penn Power comthe local chapter. Of every \$2 or once, while fighting between the Bolshowiki and their apparents is report ed to be going on in Harbin-Irkutsk, Siberia. General Kaledines has been re-elected beiman of the Don Cossacks by an overwhelming majority.

PIVE GERMAN AURPLANES BROUGHT DOWN BY BRITISH.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Five German airplanes were destroyed or put out of action yesterday by the British, who lost none of theirs. "Two hostile machines were brought

down in our lines on Saturday," says an official statement given out here tonizat.

"A third was brought down in the enemy's lines. Two other hostile machines were driven down out of con-None of our airplanes is missing.'

LLOYD GEORGE TO CONFER WITH CLEMENCEAU ON PEACE

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Manchester Suardian save it is the intention of the British government when the Austro-German terms of peace are presented officially to return a serious and rea-soned reply. Premier Lloyd George has arranged to visit France, accord-Premier Clemenceau on this subject.

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Weather Forecast

Probably snow tonight: Tuesday

Fomperature	Becord.	
	1917	1916
Maximum	20	38
Minimum	2	20
Mean	11	23

The Yough river fell during inight from 1.40 to 1.30 feet.

WEST PENN CAR BURNED UP: PASSENGERS ARE STRANDED AT PENNSVILLE TWO HOURS

CONSIDERING PLANS FOR RAISING WAGES OF RAILWAY WORKERS

Increase; Men Give Word They Will Not Strike.

GERMANS MUST REGISTER

Yeek of Feb. 4 Set Aside By Hepart-

of February 4 was set aside by the De-them into the city.

pariment of Justice for registration of Workmen were immediately called a means of minimizing the danger not turned off in time to save the car from the enemy sympathies in the however, nothing remaining of it ex-united States. Registration will in-volve the gathering of detailed infor-tory. The workmen who were called out. motion concerning the business, rela-tives and habits of every German to-gether with photograph and finger prints. After registration he must carry a certified card and not change his place of residence without ap-proval of the police or postmaster Violation of the regulations will be punished by interment for the war. The order does not apply to Ger

man women nor to any persons under 14 years of age because these are not classed as alien energies by law. Subjects of Austria-Hungary of required to register.

NEW PRIORITY ORDERS

Railroads Will Attempt to Break New England Coal Famine.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The rallroad and other transportation facili-lies in the East will be given their first severe test under government control in an effort to end the coal a similar situation in developing in ther districts.

Plans for immediate action involving the sweeping aside of former priority orders and the pobling of all facilities were discussed yesterday aftermoon at a three-hour conference at the home of William G. McAdoo, di-

ernoon. The message reads;

"The legation and American consulate are badly wrecked. Forty per cent of the houses in the city are dumolished. Most of the others have collapsed. The penitentiary, asylum, and ministerial buildings are all wrecked. The postoffice and churches

To Reply to Lewis, WASHINGTON, Dec. 31,-The Sen-

cent statements made by Colonel Isaac, Lewis, inventor of the Lewis machine gun, rejected by the War Department in favor of the Browning

Conscientions Objector Sentenced. Consetentions Objector Seniences.

ST. LOUIS, Dre. 31.—Robert W. East Millsboro, Vanderbilt, Beile Franke of St. Louis, who failed to sell Vernor, Point Marton and Farming to Camp Funston when he was called ton. The positions at East Millsboro. ed to 10 years imprisonment in the milifary prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Franke was convicted by court martial. He said be was a conscientious objector.

Return to Camp. is home here.

Bank Declares Dividend. The directors of the Citizens Nutlonal bank at a meeting Saturday morning declared a four per I today.

Comes in Contact With Broken Trolley Wire, and Short

Circuit Is Formed.

Government Ulsposed to Grant Some POWER IS OFF FOR TIME

Passengers on the last car from By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Plans for raising the pay of the rank and file of railway workers and reducing some of the very high salaries paid to exceptive of Reight.

By Associated Press.

Frasengers on the last car from the raising the pay of the rank and file of a remaining the pay of the raising the raising and the street car in which they were raising after a remaining the raising after the raising and the street car in which they ecutive officials were discussed today at a conference hetween Director a broken trolley wire. The car is the General McAdoo and the federal second burned within three weeks, a board of mediation and conference hetween Director | General McAdon and the federal second burned within three weeks, a board of mediation and conciliation.

The board now has before it the pending demands for wage increases respectively at Tarr. The car burned yesterday was a 200 type in charge of ranging as high as 40 per cent for the four great brotherhoods.

ranging as high as 10 per cent for the four great brotherhoods.

It has been well known for some time that the government was distinct the government was distinct the government was distinct the government was distinct the control that the government is taking hold of the railroad situation.

The car caught fire when it encount the city is low as 12 below was recorded.

The drop in the temperature began saturday night, when a cold ware enveloped the city. The frigid snap bung on throughout the day, the mercury never gotting more than a few degrees past the zero mark, but durther car up.

GERMAND MUDI ARBIDIEN

Passengers who had been returning much. The coldest for last night was to their homes here on the car were without shelter but they secured require in a nearby house. It was 3 day norming show a drop to 14 degrees above.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The week them into the city.

the half million unnaturalized Ger- out and put to work clearing away mains in the continental United States (the debris and repairing the broken by police and postmasters in pursu-, wire. In order to repair the troller ance of President Wilson's alien enemy line the power over the entire system proclamation directing this action as had to be shut off. The current was

The workmen who were called out early in the morning to get the line repaired and the tracks cleared were reakfasted here later on

"VICTORY QUARTETS"

Tankee Duodle Glee Clubs" Will Aid 1912. Patriotic Speakers.

"Victory Quartets" and "Yankee streets yesterday and churchgoers
Doodle Glee Clubs" are new antimade their trips on street cars.
dotes for sedition. They are being orThe gas situation is good. Yesterdotes for sedition. They are being organized to aid the Speakers' Bureau day there were no shortages whatever of the Pennsylvania Committee of on domestic lines despite the unusual Public Safety in its campaign squelch distoyaity.

All singers, trained or untrained are eligible for membership and are being urged by the bureau to volunteer their services in their respective districts. In particular, men of draft age who have been rejected for phy-sical reasons are invited to make up for their luability to do military duty by giving singing service if possess-ed of good voices. The quartets and glee clubs will render patriotic pro grams at the various meetings which are being arranged throughout the state to counteract German propo-ganda.

The idea of coupling the singing voice with the spoken word in promoting patriotic sentiment was sug-In the hote at the time were Frank Curam, Ross May, Mr. and Mrs. Corrado and held up all the trains. Had the one line of hose and Irred Ceatino. The latter two were employes. A little two were employes. The below zero temperature made lite fire and Corrado could not retuem bor his name.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—An estimate be rendering a patriotic service equal of 1,000 persons dead in the earth-quake ruins at Gautemala City is con-tained in a telegram received here from such as swept the country during the taried in a designant received hear food state and savight and country during the Central and South American Tele-Civil War is in prospect. The Bureau gram Company manager at San Jose recognizes that the songs of a nation recognizes that the songs of a nation Guatemala, who returned from San have a big influence in shaping its lose to Guatemain City yesterday af sentiment and it proposes to utilize the full patrictic inspiration to be derived from a campaign of patriotic

Springfield Township Men Freed. John Neison Anderson and William Prinkey, charged with fishing with Prinkey, charged with lishing with a deep net in Springfield township trout streams, were found not guilty and discharged in court this morning. They had been arraigned before Connells-ville alderman and flued \$50 and costa ate war inquiry again was turned to and remanded to jail in default of pay-the ordnance situation when Major ment. They appealed the case, and it General Crozier was permitted to take was decided that they had not been the stand again today to reply to re- proven guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt.

> Rural Carriers Exam. The United States Civil Service com-mission has announced examinations at Connellsville, Uniantown, Rrowns ville and Monessen on January 12, to fill the positions of rural carriers as and Vanderbilt are for added carriers The examinations begin at 10.30 A. M.

Lower California to Secede. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-Fielding J. Stilson, a Los Angeles capitalist, appointed here today he had been advised that he was to be appointed hart will conduct the consecration ser"diplomatic representative at Washof Company D. "diplomatic representative at Wash-10th Regiment, stationed at Camp ington" of Governor Estaban Chantu Hancock, Augusta, Ga., left for camp of Lower California. "I believe," he Richardson will conduct definite life of Lower California from Mexico,"

> Hendricks St. Louis Manager. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 31.-Jack

MERCURY DROPS TO SEVEN BELOW SUNDAY MORNING

Official Thermometer Shows Low Figure; Unofficial Record 12 Degrees.

GAS PRESSURE IS GOOD

Little Trouble With Domestic Lines: Coldest December Weather in Years Causes . Intense Discomfort; Cold Wave Moderates Slightly Last Night.

The coldest December weather in years has been experienced in 1917, according to figures compiled at the West Penn offices here since 1912. The mercury fell to seven degrees be-

Passengers who had been returning the night the cold moderated much. The coldest for last night was

for higher points could not be secur-ed today. Points beyond Uniontown, especially Fairchance, Masontown and Republic reported 14 and 15 degrees below. Dawson recorded 12 below. The intense cold froze the Yough

river in places, the back water below the piers of the two bridges being covered with ice. This had disappeared today.

No other below zero weather has

been experienced in December since 1914 when the mercury went to two below on the 16th and 18th, Zero was touched on the 15th of the same year. Nine degrees in 1913 was the coldest for December of that year with

There were but few persons on the

demand due to the cold weather. The pressures have been kept practically at normal, through constant, work night and day, of gas company offi-cials. The factories have not been turned on full.

COLDEST WEATHER SOUTH

OF NEW YORK SINCE 1880. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Some oderation, beginning tonight, of the cold wave was forecast today by the weather bureau for the country from the Ohio valley eastward. The cold

wave is now passing to sea. The intense cold has not been equaled in the territory south of New

York along the coast and inland since December 30, 1880. There has already been a moderagested by Charles S. Crawford, Speak-tion of temperatures west of the Ap-ors' Bureau vice-director of Alle- palachian mountains and in the Guif states although over a greater part of that region it is still colder than the

seasonal average. Canton, New York, reported the lowest temperature at 8 o'clock this morning. It was 20 degrees below zero there. During the previous 24 hours the coldest low zero at Northfield, Vermont.

10 DEAD IN N. X.; COAL

PANCINE CAUSES WISERY NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-A lengthenng death roll, a rapidly dwindling coal supply and weather bureau officials prediction that the record breaking cold spell will keep the mercury hover ing about the zero mark throughout the next 24 hours, made winter's grip on New York and vicinity today a grim

actuality,

Ten persons had perished from the cold up to noon. Police stations, theatres, libraries, churches, charitable institutions, and other places available for use as shafter have been converted into refuges for the city's hundreds of home-less. Meals were served to those sheltered in the various municipal lodging houses. A continuation of zero weather beyond tomorrow it was feared would present a situation which city authorities admitted it

could be difficult to cope. WATCH NIGHT SERVICE.

Worship at M. E. Church Tonight From 7.45 to 12

Union watch night services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church tonight, beginning at 7.45 o'clock and lasting until midnight.

Rev. S. B. Houston will open the services with preaching and Rev. J. L. Proudit will conduct old fashioned hymn singing at 8.45 o'clock. G. L. C. Richardson wil Ithen social half hour and Rev. W. J. Ever-From that time on Rev. G. L. C.

oday after spending a furiough at said, "this foreshadows the secession work services. The collection taken will go to the Armenian sufferers.

New Trial Refused.

5 Nat-structured ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 31.—Jack A new trial has been refused Martz turday Hendricks, manager of the Indianappo-dent lis Associate team, today signed a con-of murder in the second degree for the lividend, payable to the stockholders tract to manage the St. Louis Nation-killing of Alice Miller near Republic labout a year ago.

The loss of the house runs for fire equipment for Dunbar. The from a full Saturday night,



wedding was that of Soisson building. The party is the Miss Mary Ethel Dille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dille of Morganfourth of a series planned for the benefit of the Jewish war sufferers. town, and Raymond Watson Ward son of Mrs. J. W. Ward of East Green street, solemnized this morning at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. morning to visit Miss Daisy Cossell. C. A. Isher, pastor of the Methodist. This evening they will be honor guests Profestant Church, öfficiated, using the at a dance ring ceremony. Only the immediate members of the two families, were present. The bride wore her traveling suit of brown silvertone, a-small hat out or prown silvertone, a small hat to match, and a corsage of American beauty resoluds. Following the ceremony a prettily appointed wedding breakfast was served. The bride is "Santa," James Charlesworth; "Uncle Sam," Edward Bishop: "Grandpa," Byron Porter; "Grandma," Mrs. Ross well known and very popular in musiwell known and vicinity cal circles in Morgantown and vicinity F. Lytin, She was graduated in violin from the "Mother," Mrs. P. R. Weimer; "Son," musical school of the University of Alfred Hyatt; "Daughter," Miss Cora West Virginia, a member of the class Charlesworth; "Dr. Quick," Raight Younkin; "The Large Man," Jesse Younkin; "The Large Man," Jesse Barnas: chorus, Louisa Soisson, Editor Chivo teaching violin. Mr. Ward was a student Barnes; chorus, Louisa Soisson, Edna in the engineering school of the Unit Charlesworth, Louise Scholl, Olive versity of West Virgina for four years, Hutchcraft, Margaret Beighley, Marversity of West Virgina for four years, completing his course. December, 15. last. He will be formally graduated in June, receiving a degree of Bache-lor of Science in mechanical engineer-Charles Schell, Harry Kincald; nurses, Gladys Stickel, Marian Beighing. During his four years at the University he was a member of The Engineers Cadet Band. Mr. Ward is ning. During his four years, at the nurses, Gladys Stickel, Marian Beightudyersity he was a member of The Engmeers Cadet Band. Mr. Ward is widely, and favorably known here. Mr. Ward and his bride came to Connelisvitle this morning and boarded a train for Washington, D. C., where they will spend New Year's. From there they will so to Schenectary, N. V., where Mr. Ward has accepted a position with the Electrical Steel Company.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sue Leonard of Pittsburg, and John Foster Grav, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gray of Union-town, solemnized Friday afternoon in the home of the bride. Rev. Charles B. Wingerd, pastor of the Park avenue Presbyterian church, Pittsburg officiated. Miss Valetta Gray of Uniontown, a sister of the bridegroom and Charles R. Leonard, a brother of the bride, were the only attendants The bridegroom is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of South Pitts-burg street. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will reside in Uniontown,

Miss Anona Soisson, Miss Genevieve Soisson, Miss' Anne-Donnelly, Miss Officers for the ensuing year will be installed at an all day meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Rail-Mary McConnell, Soisson Madigan, and James Rush of Connellsville; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Core, Miss Isabelle road Conductors to be held Wednesday in Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Mrs. J A. Ody of Wilkinsburg, district deputy will install the following officers: Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Robert Hop-wood, Hurst Core of Uniontown, and President, Mrs. S. M. Hebb; vice president, Mrs. M. A. Cadden: secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Sara Dull; senior sister, Mrs. G. E. Leonard; junior sister, Mrs. S. A. Coughenour; guard Mrs. John Griffen. All members are requested to attend.

served from 11 to 2 o'clock. The Altrurian class of the Christian Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H Berger, 1106 Vine street, instead of in the church as previously announced.

The Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday night at the home of M1 and Mrs. Herbert Pratt in Tenth Street, West Side. The vestry will meet Thursday night at A. L. Leonard's furniture store in West Crawford avenue.

At a gathering of the employes of the Metropolitan Insurance Company Saturday afternoon in Uniontown, it was reported that the closing year was the best in the history of the company. The meeting was held in the district offices with representatives from all over the district present. Following the meeting the men were the guests of Superintendent John Davis at a banquet held at Hagan's urant. Among those present C. Sam Filippo, who has charge restaurant. of the Connellsville district, succeeding Frank Wright, who was trans-Tysinger of Connellsville; John Sauers University of Pittsburg, who has been and Casper Milotta of Mount Pleasanti and John Davis, superintendent of the literature district and I. Reproles of the literature districts and I. Reproless of the literature d Uniontown district and I. Reprolds of Scottdale.

Mrs. George Blair will entertain the in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerke are visiting in Philadelphia.

Every merchant, every bank and M. & S. Fancywork Club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Eighth business man advocates buying at

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Downs will entertain the IXII Club Thursday night at their home in East Patterson ave-

Mrs. Henry Rhodes will entertain the Greenwood Ladies' Fancywork

tomerrow afternoon at her home in Morrell avenue, Greenwood. The Outlook Club will give a New

Year's luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John B. Davis in North Pittsburg street.

The annual congregational meeting DeWalt of Pittsburg, will spend Noor of the First Baptist Church will be Year's with Mr. and Airs. J. C. Moore Market and Chaire Divor of the First Baptist Church will be beld Wednesday night in the church officers for the ensuing year will be placted and other proported by the place of the proported by the proported by the place of the p held Wednesday night in the church i elected and other important business

Miss Jean Morris will entertain the T. C. T. Club-at a-watch aight party tonight at her home in East Crawford avenue. The hours are from S to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. William Goldstone and Mrs. Louis Alpern will be joint hostosses at a whist party Wednesday night in the B'naf B'rith club rooms in the

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RED CROSS BENEFIT DANCE TO BE GIVEN HERE ON JANUARY 7

krmory Will be Seene of New Year's , Pirst Big Social Affair; List of Patronesses.

for the

Misses Mildred Hopkins and Ethel

"Santa's Auto Sleigh," a Christmas

Church by the Sunday school. The members of the east are as follows:

tha Reese, Anna Mac Charlesworth

Mary Elizabeth Beighley, Louisc Cor-

vin, Ruth Beighley, Louise Means

The regular meeting of the Wom-

an's Benefit Association of the Mac

cabees will be held tonight in Macca

bee hall instead of tomorrow night The date was changed on account of

a New Year's dance to be held tomor-

About 25 couples attended a beauti-

fully appointed dance given Saturday

night by Miss Marie Moore at her

home, Linden Hall, St. James Park

Music was furnished by Kiferle's or

chestra and at the conclusion of danc-

ing at midnight, a delicious luncheor

was served. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Basil J. Solsson, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith,

Core, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semans

Church Day will be observed Thurs-

PERSONALS.

The best place to shop after all

Miss Helen Ream of Wilkinsburg, is visiting her nunts, Mrs. 'Frank Kincell and Mrs. Laura Jaynes of

Greenwood, Raymond Bryte returned home Sat-

Russell Engleka, a student at the

ke, is visiting relatives at Berlin. He will return to school on Wednesday.

home. Then let us give you prices on

returned home, after a visit with Mi

and Mrs. F. C. Rose of North Pitteburg

Miss Beth Sherman, who has been

Weston school at Edgewood tomorrov

after spending the Christmas holidays

DeWalt of Pittsburg, will spend New

turned home, after a visit with Mrs.

Buser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomer of Dawson.
Miss Maraloyd Stillwagon was the

guest of friends at Scottdale yesterday.

Miss Margaret McKevitt was the

guest of friends in Pittsburg over Sun-

Miss Carrie Sue Percy and niece

Peggy Addis, were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Porter of Scottdale yes

Miss Tess Hopper of Pittsburg, is the guest of Misses Rose and Alice Donegan. Miss Hannah Whalen of Pittsburg

is the guest of Miss McIntyre of Leis

Pottsville, has returned home

Courier Job Dept.

street.

your job work this coming year. The

Miss Stauffer of Scottdale.

Ladies of Connellsville, under the supervision of Mrs. H. P. Snyder, will give a Liberty War dance Monday evening January 7, in the armory, the proceeds to be for the benefit of the American Red Cross fund of Con-nellsville chapter. The hours are from 8 to 2 o'clock. The dance is the Flenniken went to Homer City this first big benefit affair on the new year's social calendar, and owing to the scarcity of social functions since America entered the war, promises to be a large and enjoyable affair. Many guests; including the old and roung folks, are expected to attend. Instead cantata, will be presented this evening at 7.45 o'clock in the christian of issuing invitations, tickers at a dol lar each, are being sold, giving all an opportunity to assist in swelling the fund for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors. Mrs. James B. Stader, chan-man of the ticket committee, already reports the sale of a large number of tickets. Interested in the success of the dance and the welfare of the soldier and sailor boys, John Kiferle the popular violinist, volunteered to donate a 10-piece orchestra for the occasion. Mr. Kiferle and his music tans, who are always at their best promise to provide a program of the very newest entrancing dance music The dance is being given for a worthy cause and is deserving of a large patronage. The ladies in charge are untiringly working towards its success and feel assured that quite : large sum will be realized for the Rec Cross. Buy a ticket and help to make the dance the largest and most suc-cessful ever held in Connellsville. The patronnesses are Mis. Sarah B.

Cochran, Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Charles L. Gray, Mrs. Logan Rush Mrs. H. M. Kephart, Mrs. John Dug. gan, Sr., Mrs. D. K. Dilworth, Mrs. H C. Hoffman, Mrs. L. P. McCormick Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Mrs. W. F. Sois on, Mrs. T. B. Donnelly, Mrs. Samue Goldsmith, Mrs E C, Highee, Mrs Basil J. Spisson, Mrs. Laurence Done gan, Mrsi James B. Stader, Mrs James Rapport, Mrs. James C Moore, Mrs. Walter N. Goldsmith, Mrs Edna Johnston Brendel, Mrs. W. J. Balley, Mrs. O. L. Eaton, Mrs. James J. Driscoll, Mrs. P. H. McKevitt, Mrs William Brickman, Mrs. T. B. Echard Mrs. Aline Atkinson, Mrs. J. D. Madi gan, Mrs. U. J. Dougherty, Mrs. II George May, Mrs. M. B. Pryce, Mrs W. L. Wright, Mrs. J. Donald Porter, Mrs. George McCartney, Mrs. T. H. White, Mrs. Robert W. Leiberger, Mrs. H. J. Coll, Mrs. J. M. Roid, Mrs. George S. Connell, Mrs. Robert S. Morton, Mrs. S. J. Harry, Mrs. T. E. Miller, Mrs. W. D. McGinnis, Mrs. D. D. Brooks, Mrs. Robert Norris, Mrs. Eugene T. Norton.

Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, Mrs. Meyer Aaron, Mrs. R. S. McKee, Mrs. Prancis J. Stader, Mrs. William P. Sheiman Mrs. J. L. Schuck, Mrs. Paul B. Dick Mrs. J. E. K. Dick, Mrs. William Duil Mrs. J. Raymond Mestrezat, Mrs. day in the First Methodist Episcopal Church by the Ladies' Aid Society and the Woman's Home and Fore.gn Mis-sionary Societies. Lunch will be Harry E Schenck, Mrs. J. R. David-son, Mrs. Ralph K. Long, Mrs. Henry B. Brown, Mrs Louis Featherman, Mrs. Alfred Kobacaer, Mrs. Joseph L Stader, Mrs. John Duggan, Ir. Mrs. F. E. Koelker and Mrs. A. D. Soisson Miss Margaret Gerwig of Pittsburg is spending a few days with her school friend, Miss Eleanor Goldsmith, of

Tickets have been placed on sale a friend, Miss Eleanor Goldsmith, East Green street. Miss Gerwig 1s a the trading stroommate of Miss Goldsmith at Metzler sto the trading stamp booth at the Metzler store and the Connellsvill

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith went to Pittsburg thus afternoon to attend a New-Year's party tonight at the William Pennihotel. GERMAN'S GREAT ATTACK IN WEST

FRENCH PUNETRATE TEUTON

urday night from a visit with relatives POSITIONS ON STALIAN FRONT. iroay hight from a visit with Featives in Cleveland, O., and Pittsburg. Mrs. T. H. Trump and daughter Thelma, and Miss Edna Suyder of BERLIN, Dec. 31.—French forces on the north Italian front restorday took the offensive. In the afternoon the French infantry penetrated por-Greensburg, were Pittaburg visitors on Friday and Saturday. There will be a dance in Slavish Hall, Monday, December 21. All are invited.—Adv.—29-22. tions of the Austro-German positions on Monte Tomba, the general staff

AMERICAN ATLATOR IS

FARIS, Dec. 31 —An American aviator was killed yesterday while making a test flight at an aviation center before French and American pilots and observation aviators. Although the wind was blowing violently he made z loop successfully, but on attempting to repeat the feat he felt dowers are remindful of yo He was dying when picked up but insisted on reporting to his American "Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Alice Davis comrade with his last breath the ob-and son Drew Davis of Pittsburg, have

> STREET PIGHTING IN SIBERIAN TOWN: MANY KILLED.

PEKING, Dec. 31 - Civil var is in progress at Irkutsk, in eastern Sithe guest of friends and relatives at Miss Ruth Davis will return to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atwell and C. C

way.
The Bolsheviki continue to receive re-enforcements and ammunition re-enforcements and ammunition with the Lady Maccapees and the U. I home; Mrs. Tholias Fourier to Mrs. Tholias Fourier . For the best and cheapest repairs are offering determined opposition to on that roof, conductor or spouting, the Red Guard. The Siberian railway guard are outnumbered and are being see F. T. Evans.—Afev.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Buser and killed or driven from their posts children of Davis, W. Va, have 10
Communication with Petrograd has been cut off.

> BRITISH IN COUNTER ATTACK LONDON, Dec. 31.—The British, in

REGAIN ALL LOST GROUND. successful counter attacks on the Cambiai front, have regained the more important territory on Welsh



Scarfs

Beautiful in design and color. These are for men, women and children, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

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Scarf Sets

Consisting of Shetland Wool Cap and Scarf to match. Your choice \$2.50 and



One-Half Off SUITS

This sale is out of the ordinary and my how it still continues to attract crowds. Just think of a \$40 suit for only \$20 and so on. If you have not your future needs why not come here and be convinced of the quality for the price.

One-Third Off COATS

This takes in all Coats of our entire stock of women's misses' and children's Coats. This is a great opportunity to secure seasonable merchandise at such a low price. Come now as there are but

This was the biggest opportunity the Connellsville patrons every witnessed. There are still very good Dresses left in the newest and latest styles and colors, and just think, Evening Dresses included. Your inspection approved.



Bargains at Dunn's

Baskets of all sizes styles and shapes. You will find these in Waste Baskets, flower baskets, sewing baskets, fruit baskets, etc.. at half price.

Pictures in brushed gold frames. These are worth more than even our original Your choice, while they last, half

Men's Smoking stands, 26 in. high, were \$1.00, now 50c.

Men's Smoking Stands, 26 in. high, were \$1.50, now 75c.

Ivory Sets, consisting of brush and comb, were \$1.25, now 63c.

Manicuring Sets in Silk lined boxes, 8 pieces, were \$4.00, now \$2.00.

Manicuring Sets in silk boxes, 8 pieces, ere \$4.50, now \$2.25.

Candle Sticks of Ivory, were 75c each, now 3Sc each.

Leather Sets, consisting of brush, comb, tooth brush, soap box, were \$2.25, now

Fancy Japan Boxes, mahogany color with beautiful painted lids, 59c, now 30c. And numerous other articles at half price.

Just arrived! Another assortment of fine Chocolates. This is a bargain for such Value 50c. fine Chocolates. now 29c; value 30c now 19c

Purses

best up-to-date lines in the

city. You can get a purse for

49c, 98c, \$1.25 up to \$8.00.

Candies

Bags at 49c up to \$10.00.

We are showing one of the

Interesting FURS One-Third Off

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This is Dunn's "motto." You will find here in the misses' women's or children's fur stock a line of good up to date furs, all guaranteed-and just think-one-third off.

Bath Robes

These are wool and flannel and the prices we are asking would not near pay for the goods, let alone counting what it would cost to make one. Your choice at \$2.95. Values up to \$4.00.

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keynote of the success

and popularity of J.M.

Green Stamps. Since intro-

REMINDS ONE OF SPRING.



facings in various colors and it is call- rade, Cal. ed "Maytime," most appropriate for a bonnet that breathes the very feeling flowers are remindful of youth,

ridge, taken by the Germans in yes terday's attack, the war office reports.

CITY DEAGUE GAME.

at 745 e'clock.

and Dora Anderson, deed yesterday at the family residence, No. 12 Austin street. Interment today in Hill Grove

Union Taxl Co. Day and night service Bell phot Tri-State 669. Garage, Arch & and Church place -Adv. -30tf.

Monday night, December 31st, Tuesday night, January 1st, Kife.ie will play —Adv —28-3t

Who to Patronize. Merchants who advertise their goods The Daily Courier.

The Grim Reaper

MOSES SHAW.

While sitting at the lunch table at g at the funch cash.

Braddock Saturday, foses Shaw, 61 years old. known real estate man of Braddock. and a former Connellsville resident, died suddenly of apoplexy. Mr. Shaw had been engaged in the real state business for some time past and had always enjoyed good health Funeral services will be acid tomorrow night rom the family residence. Interment Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Braddock cemetery. Deceased was born in Connelisville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shaw. He spent his early life here and was well known among the older residents of the city. From Chonellsville he moved to Braddock, where he resided until his death. In addition to his widow he is survived by two Routen and Mack Shaw, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs liam Trump and Mrs William H. Blyner of Connellsvile, Mrs. Theodore Davis of Donora, Mrs. Walter Mc-Beth of Braddock; Mrs. L. M. Her-

JAMES W JAYNES

James Wesley Jaynes, 53 years old, well known resident of South Con-elisville, died this morning about 35 o'clock at his home following an illness dating back to three years ago last May, Funeral from the family last May, Funeral from the family residence Wednerday afternoon at 2.30 clock with interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery Elks and Raltimere & Chie Clerks Will the late James and Deborah James Samuel Pope of Dunbar, died yesterprogress at Irkutsk, in eastern Siberian railroad, beria, on the Trans Siberian railroad, and in the surrounding districts. The town was set on fire by Red Guards counselor's agents and three other renchmen. Many persons, including women and children, are being mure women and children, are being mure will make its first appearance this dered and street fighting is under deeped and street fighting is under way.

Lews of the Dunbar Furnace died yester, and spent the greater part of his life in this vicinity. For the past 15 years he had resided a South Connells ille, and for nearly 14 years was employed at the West Penn cai barns. He was copal church, officiating Interment in Mount Auburn comerly. Funeral Director J. R. Foltz in charge.

Doctors to Elect.

Doctors to Elect.

Officers will the late James and Deborah James day morning at 8 o'clock. Funeral day morning at 8 o'clock. Funeral day morning at 8 o'clock. Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mount Auburn cemetery. Funeral Director J. R. Foltz copal church, officiating Interment in Mount Auburn contents of the West Penn cai barns. He was copal church, officiating Interment in Mount Auburn contents of the West Penn cai barns. He was copal church, officiating Interment in Mount Auburn contents. Funeral Director J. R. Foltz in charge. Officers for the ensuing year will between the following chuldren survive: ter and Ivan Pope, and one sister. a good lineup and expects to be able to make a showing in the league.

The Lady Maccabees and the O. T Mrs. Filbert Tr sue and Mrs. B F. Lincoln of South Connellsville. Two Infant Dies.

In

GEORGE CAMPBELL BEATTY. George Campbell Beatty, 69 years old, of Laberty, died Saturday moru-John Haught, J. J. Rist, A. E. Jones ing at 330 o'clock at the home of his step daughter, Mrs. Jack Davis, In Royal, where he had gone to spend the Christmas holidays. Mr. Beatty was a

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

duced in 1896 the volume of collectors has increased year-

ly, until to-day the number reaches far into the millions.

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Just take the chill off the air, take rington of McKees Rocks; Mrs. Sara visiting Mrs. Davis. Funeral this alapeek at a poke bounct, different Biannell of Wilkinsburg; Albert Shaw ternoon from the Deatty home in from the rest, and with unusual of Pittsburg; Thomas Shaw, of Liberty at 2 o'clock. Services after-charm. It is made of rows of rubbon Cadiz, Ky.; and Lewis Shaw of Fildonic ward at the Dawson Methodsit Episconski and the calls of the ward at the Dawson Methodsit Episco-pal church, with interment following in the Cochran cemetery. Rev. H. A Baum in charge Funeral Director W H Parkhill of Dawson removed the hody to the Liberty home. Deceased at time of his death was janitor of the East Liberty schools. He had been a miner practically all his life.

> LAWRENCE V. POPD. Lawrence Vanburen Pope, 16 years old eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

at Nancy Pope.

Largely attended was the funeral of J. C. Essington held yesterday afternoon at 2 o clock from his home in

J. C. DSSINGTON

and C. W Foster. Interment in Fair-view cemeters, Jefferson township. In Short services were held in the Fair view church GEORGE WATSON YOUNG George Watson Young, 52 years

old, died resterday morning at his bome in West Brownsville following membranes while its rich. an Illness of pneumonia.

JOSEPH JOHNSON Joseph Johnson, a well known color-ed barber, died this morning at his home in Second street, West Side,

al-following an illness of pneumonia in Funeral Wednesday morning at 10 o clock from the house. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

> Corporal Horewitz Home. Corporal Jacob D. Horewitz, Com-

pany I, 319th Infantry, Camp Les, Petersburg, Va., arrived home yester-Petersburg, Va., arrived home day to spend a five days' i with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Horewitz,

Infant Dies.

An infant son of George and Lang

be held Thursday evening in the First National Bank building, Uniontown.

COUGHS WASTE ENERGY

Careful physicians always point

church officiating The pallbearers resistive powers. The reason were S W. Metzler, W E. Sharps,

ilways best for coughs is that

creamy food rebuilds the tissues to avert bronchitis

and lung trouble. No alcohol—just foods

BOY INJURED IN HAZING LAST FILL IS OPERATED ON

Mount Pleasant Youth Has Tamor, Result of Being Struck With Pole.

Young Henderson Since Scene of Bowdylam; Father Will Take Matter Ip With the School Board Shortly.

Special to The Courier.

HOUNT PLEASANT, Dec.31.—
George Henderson, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. B. Henderson, underwent an
operation at the Memorial hospital on Siturday, when a tumor was removed from his breast by Dr. W. A. Marsh This is the result of hazing at the heginning of the school year. George, a reshman, and was bazed by being struck with a pole, across the breast. The boy was badly bruised and has seen under the physician's care since i lev days after the hazing and despite he fact that he has had the best of care, the soreness could not be sotten and of nor could the physicians stop the coming of the tumor and out an inorming of the tumor, and only an imnediate operation saved it from be-toning fiberous. The school board will take the matter up at their next meeting when A. B. Henderson will present the matter to them. W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The local W. C. T. U. will not holo their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday but will meet Tuesday, January 8 at the home of Mrs. D. H. Stonet. when a special session will be held. Doctor Ordered Out.

Captain John K. Eurkholder of ins place, who had been a student at the school of Roentgenology, was ordered Friday, Locember 28, to report to Fort

McPherson. Ga. Wolfe-Stillwagen. Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Benjamin Stillwagon of this place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stillwagon of Eagle street and Miss Mary Joe Wolfe, at Miss Flolie's Philadelphia home on las

Vednesday. 14 Below Zero.

Yesterday was the coldest day that Mount Pleasant has had for some time nount riessant has had for some time.
In the morning when Officer Joe-Nugent went off duty, the thermometer registered. 14 below zero and staye-close to zero all day. Last evening the thermometer again fell below zero, but there was no wind and the cold wa not felt as much as it was several weeks ago with the high wind. To Burn Coal.

The Bryce Brothers' Glass factory has shut down for a week during this time. They will make their lears and furnaces so that coke and coal can be burned instead of gas and then they will not be made to feel the shortage

garage a Pechin. v. was a

PECHIN, Dec. 29 .- Miss Margaret Brown of Pechin and Miss Electron Senor of Keffers station, returned yes terday from a week's visit with rela-tives of Miss Brown in Youngstown

Mrs. Ellas Lehman of Keffers station is recovering from a week's illness.
Julius Freshlaw who was among the first of those at Pechin to enlist in Company D, spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. J. L. Brown. He returned to Camp Hancock Thursday. Miss Ella Robinson, Miss Margaret

Robinson and Miss Elizabeth Hand of bar at D. C. Eason's Drug Stores. Camden, N. J., are visiting at J. E. Adv. Senor's of Keffers station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rughes and niece, Miss Jeesie, returned home Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives at

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

While Christmas was not so lavishly observed this year as formerly, still there after vsiti San'a Claus made most of the liftie over Christmas. people happy in spite of war times. Hovever much adults may practice self denial it would be cruel to rob to-

chidren of their expected and merical enoyment at Christmas. irs. Edward Twigg and children of ing a lingering illness. Alison, were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lehman and other relatives at Keffers station

o'er Christmas.
-Mrs. P. C. McClaln of Uniontown vas visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Franks of Ferguson road thin

Henry Bryner of Hardy Hill; furphy Miller of Ferguson, and Heichased new perior organs for Christ mas time and expect thereby to add new charms to home life.

Miss Gladys Miller was home from Brier Hill for Christmas.

Mrs. Which Provance and children nd the former's mother, Mrs. Holland pers Saturday. Misses Sadie and Grace McClain o

Uniontown, spent Christmas with their gandmother, Mrs. John McClain of

among the Connelisville shoppers among the Connestivite shoppers the week were Mrs. C. W. Bager, Mrs. Tomas Keily, Mrs. John Bigley, Mrs. Athur McGusker, Mrs. Michael Kearne, Mrs. David Baker, Miss Pearl Glespie, Miss Easter Bricker, Mrs. JA. Lehman, Mrs. Ray Holsing, Mra F L. Brown, Mrs. William Leaphne, Philip Backley, Miss. Cit. r D. Brown, Mrs. William Leapling Ass Delilah Barkler, Miss Paisy Cole rs. John Gildroy, Miss Laura B brdy, Miss May Hardy, Mrs. Ray bwler, Mrs. E. E. Miller, and daugh r, Miss Lee, and Mrs. Leave. er, Miss Lee, and Mrs. Isaac Minerd his should give the Cornelisville mer-

THE WELFARE OF GIRL **WORKERS IN WASHINGTON** IS GITEN PROTECTION

Woman's Committee of the Council o National Delenac is Organizing the Movement.

wives' club in every town what the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense wishes to HAS BEEN ILL SINCE AFFAIR see. The committee explained that such local, state and national clubs would crystalize the war sacrification that the such local state and national clubs would crystalize the war sacrification of the women at home just as it is crystalized among their men at the front when they go over the top

The committee feels that not only is there a natural bond of sympathy and interest among these women, but that very material advantages rest in an or canization that would give the women who are giving most—their loved ones -a local, state and national voice is matters affecting them.
"But above all good," said a mem

ber of the committee, "would be the good of sharing a common grief, a common anxiety, held up by a common patriotism and courage.

"They would stimulate each other to brave endurance and find in each other's society the only perfect sympathy with their own private trouble "There is nothing that so takes away

the bitterness of grief as robbing it o its (solation. Personal sorrow is los in the exhibitation that comes general sacrifice to a great Such losses have a quality of glory and of greatness."
Socially, the committee suggests,

would give them an opportunity meet and keep in touch with each other requently. They could start circu-ating libraries among themselves hey could help each materially, both home economics and in the care of lieir children, through exchange o ersonal experiences and means."

GRADUATE NURSE RUSHES TO HER **BROTHER'S SIDE**

With Aid of Tanlac She Nurs es Him Back to Heaith.

A sister's devotion to her brother prompted Miss Emma L. Gommer, 238 Front street, Nanticoke, Pa., near report street, Nanticoke, Pa., near to go free on condition that she do his bidding for a year. He introduced the Bellview Ho-pital, New York City, her in society and contrives to bring the street of the s to rush to his side, in an effort to relieve him of a severe case of stomach trouble which he had suffered from for the paste two years.
"We tried everything for him, but

not until we got Tanlac did he show any signs of improvement," said Miss Gommer. "Personally, I was surprised at the way Tanlac took hold of him. His appetite which had failen away to almost nothing began to in-crease immediately. Before taking Taulac he was unable to retain any food on his stomach. Food would cause him terrible pains and suffering and vomiting after every meal. He became very weak and was steadily

losing weight.
"He was in such terrible shape that it took four bottles of Tanlac to fully straighten him out, but today he says he feels better than he has in the past two years, and his appearance bears this out. He gets the full food value of what he cate, and he is now back at normal weight and is getting stronger every day. We are very proud of what Taulac did for him." Tablac is now sold here by Connellsville Drug Company. the

Taplac can also be secured in Dun-

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Dec. 31.—Rev. L. P. Young of Salisbury preached an elo-quent sermon in the Lutheran church

C. T. Smith of Listonburg was in town Saturday on business. Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Mathias Solbaugh at her home on Sugar Loaf, follow-

Harry Watson, who is employed at Braddock, is spending a few days

here with his family.

Mrs. O. L. Prott, who was visiting

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Meyers for several
fars, has returned to her home in Meyersdale, Mrs. William Steele left Saturday

Visiting friends in Meyerschie.

Bryce Pore, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.

H. Pore, is visiting friends in Pitts-

burg at present.

Mrs. J. Ency returned to her home in Ohiopyle Saturday after a visit of several days here with friends. Dr. J. H. Colilesh was in Conneils-

ville. Saturday on business REVIEW DEATH PENALTY

Washington Must Pass on Sentences

Before Soldiers, Are Executed. WASHINGTON, Doc. 31,-President Wilson has prohibited the execution of any more American soldiers, except in General Pershing's forces abroad, before the sentences of the court mar-

Heretofore this has not been necessary in war times but the President has made the rule that it may be made doubly sure that no injustice is done in addition on Friday night another Thirteen negro troopers of the 24th big country store will be shown. hants abundant proof that advertis- Infantry were recently executed for the rioting at Houston, Tex., without review at Washington. No fault has Every merchant, every bank and been found in the verdict of the court job work when The Courier company usiness man advocates buying at once. Then let us give you prices an advisable to have death penalties require to the courier state of the court of our job work this coming year. The viewed by the War Department before

MOST PALATIAL SALOON IN WASHINGTON

IS CONVERTED INTO A BRANCH POST OFFICE



palatial saloon, the Riggs bar, just opposite, the treasury department, has been converted into a branch postoffice. The location, probably the most desirable business site in the city, was unoccupied from November I, when the capital went dry, until a few days ago. The marble foundation which supports the beautiful unhogany of the bar has been scarred by the removal of the brass rail, and one of the refrigerating coils has been removed to accommodate a parcel scale. Otherwise the fixtures are the same,

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"OUTWITTED."-A six part Metro production, in which Emily Stevens appears in the leading role, supported by a cast of unusual excellence, is being presented. "Outwitted" is a fantastic story of high finance involving revenge obtained through fake spiritualism. The story has plenty of action. Nan Kennedy, to keep a stockbroker from disclosing the whereabouts of her brother, who has escaped from Sing Sing, enters the library of Lawson, a financier, and endeavors to obtain important papers. She is caught and Lawson allows her about her marriage to the son of a man whom he accuses of stealing his wife. During the weekling reception he informs the guests that Nan'is a thief. Later, working on his belief in spiritualism, she poses as a medium and persuades Lawson to sell important stocks, with the result that he loses a fortune. The man whom Nan marries endeavors to kill Lawson and himself, and then learns that Lawson is his father. Miss Stevens handles the role of Nan Kennedy with distinction, especially the spiritualistic scene. Tomorrow, Walt Whitman and Alma Reuben will be seen in "The Regenerates," a Triangle play which gives Mr. Whitman a wide range for the intensive character work which has been so favorably received by theatregoers and critics. Wednesday, Violet Mersereau will be featured in "The Raggedy Queen," a five part Bluebird attraction. Thursday, Montague Love and Dorothy Kelly will be starred in "The Awakening." Friday and Saturday William Faraum will be seen in "The Conqueror," a Fox standard attraction.

THE ARCADE.

At the Arcade today and tomorrow Collin's Carolina Beauties will offer a unique novelty in musical attracions, being a tabloid version of nursery tales epiltled "Storyland." It tells. of the adventures of Alice in Wonder-land and the characters are Little Miss Muffett, Jack and Jill. Mother Affrics, Sr., of Keffers station last evening.

Roy St. Clair has recovered from an attack of tonsilitis and is again able for chty.

Miss Muffett, Jack and Jill. Mother Mass Muffett, Jack and Jill. Mother Goose, Little Stranger, Little Bopeen, Little Red Riding Hood. Little Bay Brief Charles, Was in Ohiologous Charles, Miss Felcia Flannigan, who teaches Woman who lived in a Shoc. It is a formal who lived in a Shoc. It is school near Boswell, has returned story of childhood fancies for grownthere after vsiting her parents here ups, and requires singers of talent to present it. They include Miss Cecilia Wood Clarendon, prima donna, who is seen as Alice in Howard, who is known in Connellsille, in the character of Mother terpsichorean artists and posuers, as Jack and Jill; Tom Fahl, comedian, as Simple Simon, and Rowenna Heffner, as Red Riding Hood; Elizabeth Braun, member of a noted Pittsburg family well known here, is cast for the part of Little Boy Blue; Helen Loosa will be Boyeep, and Daisey White, Little Miss Mullett. On the for a visit with friends in Uniontown. screen will be Billic Burke in the Mrs. Dr. H. P. Meyers and son are ninth episode of "Gloria's Romance."

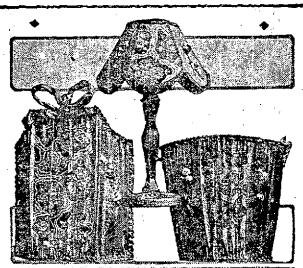
THE SOISSON.

As a special New Year aitraction As a special New Year attraction, at the Soisson, the Angell Stock company will present today and tomorrow a four-act coinedy draina. "A Romance of the Underworld." The play deals with a portion of the underworld, that portion that one so rarely hears about. There are some denizens of the inderworld who still production is one which will please all classes of patrons. Every part is admirably cast. For Wednesday and Thursday a Tonnessee mountain play, "The Tiger and the Lamb," is announced. Friday, matince and night, a special production, "A Daugh-ter of the South," will be offered, and

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Patronize those who advertise.

Matched Set for the Boudoir



A lovely and dainty matched set, in | panel. Its three panels are sewed to cluding a lump shade, a telephone gether along the edges. cluding a lump shade, a telephone gether along the edges. screen and a waste basket are an allurement that has been added to this replace the plattings and shirrings of year's holiday gifts. They are made of plain and brocaded satin ribbon and colors in the ribbons sed plain and brocaded satin ribbon and colors in the ribbons sed fesigned for inliady's own rooms. But there is no reason why they should looks well with almost every other colors to be adopted to living rooms or to men's rooms as well. It is a matter of and bold conventional figures tuight selecting the right colors and designs in the ribbon, and the details of faishing could be changed a little.

ing could be changed a little. The set shown in the picture is made of plain rose-colored satin ribbon and a brounded ribbon with rose-colored ground and figures in gray, rose, gold and soft green. In the lamp shade there are six panels afternating the plain and the figured ribbon. On each plain panel there is a little cluster of ribbon roses, repeating the colors in the brocade. Their foliage is suggested by the soft green ribbon, that joins a group of three to a single rose on each panel, and trails on beyond them.

The lamp standard, of wood or glass is covered with the plain ribbon, the covering of the standard.

In the basket the papels of plain screen made of one brocaded panel and two plain panels. In the basket there plain satin at the top of the central pushing it up.

The Accepted Decelletage.

Tradition is one thing and present fact is another, and it is evident that the majority of American women will accept the decolletings that is cut about three inches below the bend shoulder, writes an authority.

It is seen on many of the French towns and the best American origina-tions. It is adapted for jumpers, for informal dinner frocks, and it prevails cut to fit it. Plattings and ruchings on the one-piece frock of serge, worster of narrow rose colored satin ribbon, or satin that has come dangerously cover the seams in the shade and in near usurping the place of the tallored coat suit in the fall.

Blouse Collars.

High collars have appeared in the are six panels alternating as in the are boned and fit the neck. Others lamp shade. All the pieces are lined have a ruffle at the top of the high with plain rose-colored satin put on edge. Neither style is as attractive smoothly. The little acreen is tall as the one that flares at the top in enough to conceal a telephone and finished with a shirred and wired how of flesh at the top of the neck instead of

HOW TO USE COAL PROPERLY

louse Should Not Be Allowed to Be come So Warm That Doors and Windows Are Opened.

If you want to save coal never a! low the house to get so hot that you have to throw open the windows and doors. Thermostats are cheap these days. They automatically slow down the fire when the temperature is ris ing to the uncomfortable point,

To get the most out of the heat in coal, the house air should be changed once an hour. Arrangements for such a change should have been made when the house was built. But if that was overlooked when the house was built you can get the change of air in several ways, says a writer in the Ameri can Magazine. I do not believe in get denizens of the underworld who still ting this result by having loose winhave some decency left in their maked dows, as we used to do on the farm up and in this play the decent streak I prefer flight windows, carefully is brought forward. Besides a strong weather-stripped. If that has not been yeln of wholesome conedy runs arranged for, or if the cost is too throughout the story, and the entire great, I find that storm windows are relatively cheap. Then, air slots which let in air when you want it are good.

> Burros Carry Copper Ore. The wood-carrying burro, passing through the plaza, to the delight of tourists and artists alike, for decadeand centuries, now has a rival. It is the burro laden with copper ore. A caravan of these burros, carrying huge sacks filled with 150 pounds of 15 per next copper ore, arrived in the city a few days ago, says the Santa Fe New Hexican, traveling all the way from the Labona Copper company's min 12 miles east of the Dakton canyon They came down the Santa Fe canyo the depot where it was shipped

Sixty Miles an Hour Climbing Speed, A modern airplane weighing as much as a small touring car without any passengers can climb at the rate of 60 miles an hour. The aviator would say that his machine's rate of ascension is 1.300 feet a minute. Such an airplane would have an engine of a brake horse-power of 180. The airplane climbing at 60 miles an hour ascends a gradient of 1 in 3% to 1 in 4.—Popular Science Monthly.

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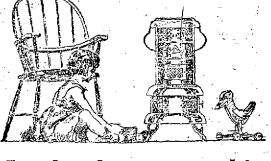
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made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister.

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WHY AMERICA IS PROUD.

What American is not proud of the Strik og contrast between the conduct of the commanders and men of the American submarine destroyer, and the commanders and men of the Ger

man L-boats*
Times without number authentic reports have been made of the sinking of merchant vessels by the Snakes of the Sea which were followed by the deliberate shelling of the defensehad taken refuge in one instance, some of the drownin, satiors were rescued by the Germans, placed ou the deck of the submarine which, had sent their ship to the bottom, the natches closed by the crew of the undersea pirate and the vessel sub-

dersea pirate and the vesser sur-merged to leave the men on deck to their fate in the iry waters In comparison with such acts of bru-tality and inhumanity how conspicuous does the behavio of the men of

our Navy become! In the official report of the recent capture of a German L-boat by two of our destroyers it is stated that ten of the German sailors were so weak after jumping into the water from their sinking craft that lines had to be cast under their arms to be hauled aboard the destroyers.

"One of these men says the re-pert, "was in such a condution that he could not hold the line thrown to him. Chief Pharmacist Howell and Coxswain Conner jumped overboard after

This incident, which is by no means unusural in the conduct of the men of our Navy toward the enemy when opportunity offers to save life instead of deliberately taking it, shows how yest is the difference in many small. ties between those seamen who have always been inspired by the splendid traditions of the American Navy to treat a conquered foe humanely even generously, and those who have been drilled in the Von Tirpitz school of wholesale murder of cnemy and neutral alike.

Never before in the history of war have the solders of any nation been so liberally and generously cared for, or so large a measure of protection made in behalf of them and, their friends, as is being fone for our boys who will comprise the fighting forces in the war with Germany Not only are they better clothed, provisioned, quartered and paid than any other soldiers in the world, but their comfort, wellbeing and welfare are being made the object and purpose of the great war auxiliary organizations, like the Red Cross, Y M C A and the Kaights of Columbus with an attention to the individual needs and wants SIMPLE JUSTICE, NOT CHARITY.

arms in the defense of our country their members to take a view of their pendent upon him, does not end with this war which might castly lead to these activities, useful and helpful great embarrassment in its prosecu as they are Under the War Insurtion. Hence those who are restive ance law, enacted at the last session of Congress, provision will be made for the members of a soldier a family in case of his death in the line of duty and also for him in event of disability due to wounds or disease contracted in the service This law requires a married soldier to give half his pay ing among Republicans that the Pres-to the support of his family to which ident is political in this war where soldier's family If the soldier makes some further provision himself for the support of a parent, brother, his personal treatment of its members sister or grandchild, they may be in- But it would give the Administration sister or grandchild, they may be in-cluded in the government allowance In case of disability from wounds or disease, compensation ranging from \$30-to \$100 per month is made accordme to rank. In case of ceath the wife child or widowed mother receives \$20

to 375 per month To provide full protection for each person or family the soldier may take out life and total disability insurance people should have the benefit of the return of the return of the results of the results of the nation and not of a lof work that waits and must be done from his mouthly pat in case of parts if it be suggested that the impress on every mind that we death the nearest of kin becomes the Democratic congressional leaders are from court to coast your journey make out life and total disability insurance

solders must make application for insurance before Fobruary 12. That the benefits of the law may be extended to all men in the ervice while they are becoming familiar with its answered that has insured evel, solder until February 12. If any are injured or killed meantime they or their dependents will be compensated in action of party it will be found that they have generally not been insurance of the contained with an established schedule. To continue the protection after February 12 solders must voluntarily take out insurance and make provision for payment of the premiums.

The provisions of the law may be extended in the council of the Cluy of Conneils allowing third against a the following third and introduced in the Council of the Cluy of Conneils after the introduced in the Council of the Cluy of Conneils and will be voted upon at the next meeting following thirty along after its introduced in the Council of the Cluy of Conneils and will be voted upon at the next meeting following thirty adays after its introduced in the Council of the Cluy of Conneils and will be voted upon at the next meeting following thirty adays after its introduced in the Council of the Cluy of Conneils and will be voted upon at the next meeting following thirty adays after its introduced in the council of the Cluy of Conneils and the voted upon at the next meeting following thirty adays after its introduced in the Council of the Cluy of Conneils and will be voted upon at the next meeting following thirty adays after its introduced in the Council of the Cluy of Conneils and a council of the Cluy of Conneils and an aday after its interest and the voted upon at the next meeting following thirty adays after its introduced in the Council of the Cluy of Conneils and a council o

With the present and future necessities of the soldlers and their de-pendents so wisely safeguarded, much misgiving of both as to how the coningencies of the service may be met will be relieved. While compensation no matter how generous or long continued, can fully repay the loss some will sustain by the war, the fact that every possible provision is being made by our government must not be con-udered a charity 'It'is as Secre-tary McAdoo points out, simply jusfice to the men who have enlisted and their loved ones at home

BPTTER SAVE THAN DO WITHOUT. The lightless mehts in Conneils nile may not add greatly to the quantity of coal that will be conserved brough reduced consumption of sleetric current It is only by taking outres of the size of Connellsville and ourge, in the aggregate that any con-siderable saving in fuel can be af-fected and the prime object of the lan be achieved

While as noted the contribution of Connellsville will be small even when every consumer subject to the regulations has understood and complied with them another purpose to be served is the de elopraent of a pub-lic spirit which will be in sympathy with every movement designed to meet the unusual conditions imposed by the shortage of fuel

With this as with every other regu laken or request having for its object the conservation of any generally used commodity of which there is a restricted supply such as wheat meat and sugar it is the plain duty of patriotic critzens to give ready and cheerful compliance. The depriva-tions we may suffer through lessened use are of intle consequence and the inconveniences slight compared with what we would be lorced to expertence were conservation regulations to tall of their purpose, as they assuredly would do if citizens refused to cooperate in the efforts which are

Knights of Columbus with an action necessing why it serves the present of the men that is little short of market been taught by their success and have been taught by their success and have been taught by their success and But the solicitude for the bearer of by the spread of socialism among this war which might easily lead to great embarrassment in its prosecution. Hence those who are restive under the impression that too much class recognition has been shown in this matter should be patient. The Presidents wish to Buffalo was fined: President's visit to Buffalo was timely

and it was needed On the other hand there is a welldefined and constantly growing feeling among Republicans that the Presamount the government adds on ap-pheation a monthly allowance of from \$5 to \$50 according to the size or loyal to the President's war polontinue to be so without regard to nuch more strength with the country in the long rin and much more effectiveness in carrying on the wa if the congressional Republican leaders were called into frequent conference over the issues of capital impor-

people should have the benefit of the feet overs min into the fight henenciar; if the soldier is totally not much consulted, this but reveals disabled he himself becomes the bene- another cause for concern. This is not to suggest a coalition cabinet as in order to secure full advantage of has been sometimes proposed Party

EMPEROR WILLIAM OF GERMANY VISITING HIS ALLY, THE SULTAN OF TURKEY, IN CONSTANTINOPLE



The keiser paid a visit to his alif the sultan of Turkey recently and this most unusual photograph shaw their meeting

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In smug complacency we sleep Although the foe is on the diep Go visit cities hamlets forms And spread the news of wars alarms Above contentment's parapet Some have not seen their danger yet

Come sound your battle cry one more
findmen at every gate and door
Until the slumberers within
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We need you Paul Revere today Come rid again your dusty may And stir each man of us until With courage and an iron will He stands in his forefather's place Against the foes we have to face

ence over the issues of capital importance which in rapid succession are presenting themselves for solution. In time of the nations danger the Rouse all who slumber day and night day and night

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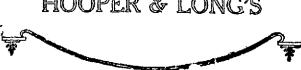


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total output for 1917 will better the record of 1916 by 9 per cent.

Monthly Produc 2,932,959 per Average per work day.... Comulative from Jan. 1..... 132,347

32,656,092 31,557,386 wity in the bituminous industry as a whole, the production of beehive coke figure recorded since February. The total output of heehive coke during November is estimated as 2,653,961 net tons, as compared with 2,902,556 tons during the property of Adam Lepley, Mrs. Described and the property of Adam Lepley, Mrs. Described and the property of Adam Lepley, Mrs. Described and the property of Adam Lepley, Mrs. vity in the bituminous industry as a the preceding month. The month's production was 280,000 tons less than production was 280,000 tons less than been kept by J. H. Lepley of Meyersin the corresponding month of 1916. output per working day

mark set by the 1916 production, for the same period by 1,099.305 tons. The decrease is the more remarkable in the face of the increased demand for coke in the iron and steel industry and has been possible only through a business school soon after grad-compensating increase in the production of by-product coke. During the last two years the rate of production. Band Elects Officers. has fallen so low only once. In Febcuary, 1917, the average per working day was 103,268 tons.

BELGIANS ARE

and the manufacture of by-products, nor used more than was just neces-The Produits company never ceased sary to cook with. The wives, mothfor a single day, since 1856, to make ers and daughters of the men for a single day, since 1555, to make the first aniline closes ever put on the market were Joins Army.

company became quite a factor in the by-product industry. That was about 1870, at a time when Germany had only beehive coke ovens and when all coke made in Belgium was produced in retort ovens of the original Connes style. Not college to the style of them of them to the style of the style of them of the original origi Coppes style. Not only was Germany behind Belgium in getting rid of its beehive ovens, but even to this day there is not in Germany a single coke oven which is not in Germany a single coke there is not in Germany a single coke oven which is not of the vertical-due was the other out-of-town guest, the third first invented by Coppee, a Bellian or the horizontal-flue style dealer of the prizontal-flue style dealer. gian, or the horizontal-due style developed by Solvay and Semet, the Goldie Shaner, Ruth Mumaw former a Belgian, the latter a Frenchman, both living today. There are many people in this country, even among those in the by-product industry, who believe that the by-prod-uct oven is of German origin and developed. To this day, Belgian coke wens have always kept at least one step ahead of all others."

To Start New Will.

The first mill at the Carnegie Steel Nothing Added, However, To News Recompany's new McDonald bar mill ports of Banks' Selzare. plant near Youngstown, O., will be started January 3.

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Buntley Batesias I If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

E. F. De Witt Has Interesting Copy of "Somerset, Whig" for Nov. 25, 1819.

G. A. R. BAND ELECTION

F. Berry Chosen President and J. F. Hardy is Again Leader; Elaborate Banquet, at Which Wives of Bandsmen Are Guests, Follows Election,

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, Dec. 31.—E. F. De According to the report of the United States Geological Survey the November production was, with one exception, the largest in any month in history of bituminous coal mining per was taken up with a column of head note exchanges, and it is stated to the part of the part Witt has come into possession of a exception, the largest in any month in 17 by 11 means.

the history of bituminous coal mining per was taken up with a column of in America. A preliminary estimate bank note exchanges, and it is stated places the output at 47,747,000 net that these are corrected weekly for a Philadelphia paper. The next column is given over to advertising for in American places the output at 47,747,000 neutrons. January, 1917, recorded 47,788. Philadelphia paper. The next tons. January, 1917, recorded 47,788. Philadelphia paper. The next tons but in 26 working days as unn is given over to advertising for isaac Niswander, who wished to instant the inhabitants of Somersten. against 25, or 25.5, for November.

The average production per working during the month was 1.872,432 county and the public generally that thens, as compared with 1.757,336 tons. cons, as compared with 1,757,336 tons in October. The November rate has been exceeded only once in the last reports a husking bee, taken from the two years, when in February, 1916, the average production per working day rose to 1,832,771 tons.

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Miss Herzberg Dies.

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was 104,077 tons.

The cumulative production from January 1 to November 30, 1917, was 31,557,386 tons, falling short of the mark set by the 1916 production for the gram revised by 1,092,836, tons. The same revised by 1,092,836, tons. The

Band Elects Officers.

The G. A. R. Band held their annual meeting in the second floor of the bor-ough building on Saturday evening, when they held their annual election which resulted as follows: President, J. F. Berry; vice president, James THE LEADERS Brown; secretary, Emanuel Malk Jr.; treasurer, R. R. Graft; leader, J. In the Exploitation and Development of the By-Product Process of Making Coke.

F. Hardy, assistant business manager; Waiter J. Jones: assistant business manager, James Brown, and librarian, Etheri F. Hardy; assistant leader, Rober "Belgium was a pioneer in the by-Christner. Following the election a product industry," says a Belgian en-banquet was served with the followgineer in a recent issue of the Coal ing menu: Cream of chicken soup, Age. The oldest by-product company dill pickles, butter thins, roast turkey now in existence is the Societe An- with oyster stuffing, cranberry sauce. onyme du Charbonnage des Broduits, grape fruit, Waldorf salad, Saratoga at Flenu, Belgium, which was incor-chips, olives, fruit, celery, ice cream, porated in 1856 for the mining of coal cake, coftee. No sugar was served

made at Flenu by this company, at a fine when its coke and by-product on Saturday, George W. Lipps, who department was managed by the joined the United States Army in noted Belgian chemist Neyrincks.

Pittsburg on Saturday, Lipps enlitted in the Authority department. noted Belgian chemist Neyrincks.

Pittsburg on Saturday, Lipps enlisted in the quartermaster's department, vertical-flue coke oven, the Produits and was sent to Fort Thomas, Ky.

Knitting Party. Miss Olive Bloom entertained with a knitting party at her South Chest-Margaret Yahner

Notes. Myer Morris left on Sunday morning to visit with Philadelphia and New York friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran left vesterday morning to visit Dickerson

FRANCIS REPORTS

By Associated, Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Ambassador Francis' dispatches added nothing to Friday's news cabled in the seizures of the banks but said that Stevens and his assitsants after being arrested were marched through the streets to the banks, where they were released, What action, if any, because of the seizure, has been taken by the American cu-

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Premising Novelty in Fur Coats



Things are seldom what they seem is an ample affair with a full skirt furs, for furriers have gone far in portion in which the skins are set the art of changing the appearance of pelts. They more than improve them they change them utterly. Many a commonplace, familiar little animal de parts this life bequeathing a skin that is soon lifted quite out of his class and it is the transformation worked by dying, clipping, piecing and pinck-ing that make fars expensive. The or-dinary muskrat, as an instance, becomes Hudson scal and deserves all the admiration it gets, along with the price

It is likely that undyed pelts are more durable than any others, although with good care most furs will give long service. This senson some very handsome motor coats of natur-al-muskrat have brought the merits of this fur to the front, and couts made of selected skins are worn on the street, They are handsome and a promising novelty likely to grow in popu

An example of a rich coat made of natural muskrat and very excellently designed, is shown in the illustration. The best skins were used for it and it

tengthwise. It is bordered with two rows of pelts by the sample expedient of plucing them horizontally. The body of the coat, made in one with the sleeves, shows the pelts placed as in of pelts make the cuffs, and a large, soft collar adds to its luxury. It looks as if its wearer might explore the Arc-tic ocean in comfort and it is certain

Shorter coats, with less fuliness, are nore practical for street wear because they are less heavy to carry. . They each to the knees, fasten up very high at the nuck and have already made a success that insures their appearance n greater numbers next winter. These need for them to masquerade under a borrowed name—they vindicate the muskrat as the bearer of a handsome

die Bottomley

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS President American Society for Thrift



were served They praised it warmly and after the meal they were in-formed that

formed that the strange viand was creamed shark. It had been planned by a representative of the Bureau of Fisheries, who was present, and one of the purposes of the dinner was to stimulate interest in our neglected fishing industries.

The incident is another tangible proof of the progress we are making in thrift. Not only are we learning to conserve our present supply of food, but we are increasing this supply by the development of new dishes.

to conserve our gresent supply of food, but we are increasing tile supply of food, but we are increasing tiles supply by the development of new dishes.

Another example of a new source of food supply is cactus candy, which is now being made in Louisiana from the spineless cactus, grown for cattle food. This candy makes a pleasing confection and requires only a small amount of sugar. It is said that the development of the cactus candy included the supply state of the food supply is cartus early which is now being made in Louisiana from the spineless cactus, grown for cattle food. This candy makes a pleasing confection and requires only a small amount of sugar. It is said that the walunc contains so much natural oil that a piece of walnut bread is equivalent to an ordinary slice of wheat bread and butter. It is said that six numes of shelled pearsup spice of the said that six numes of shelled pearsup to 2.3 ounces of round steak, 5 ounces of codish, one ounce of rice, 42 ounces of sounces spinach, 5.6 ounces apples, 6 ounces bacon.

As the war progresses, we will find more and more ways of practising thrift. We are eating less meat and wheat than was the case a few weeks ago, and yet who can say that we are suffering the supplies of the cactus candy in the supplies cactus candy in the spine of the cactus candy in the supplies cactus candy in the spine of the cactus candy in the supplies cactus candy in the spine of the cactus candy in the spi South to utilize part of their machin-ery in candy making during tife nine suffering even the alightest incom-months of the year when they ordi-

narily are idle.

Recently at dinner, given by the home of t

used to make a meal of it.

The common thistle also possesses great food value and when young and tender can be cooked as a substitute for asparagus. Not long ago, a nut grower, association was formed in New York for the purpose of stopping the vast waste of nut foods. Nuts are being used more and more as food, not only in cakes and pastry, but for breads of various kinds. It is said that the walnut contains so much natural oil that a piece of wallow the said that the result is piece of wallow.

There are still other possibilities of ered—"Thrift Is Blessing."

passport had not been inspected by the Solsheviki minione.

cause no action by this government, it cause no action by this government, it cause no action by the State Department, and would not cause the government to ask the Bolsheviki for passports. Such a request might seem and ref restened together with green and red ribbons by the transidations.

SULTAN IS FOND OF READING

Turkey's Buler for Weeks at a Time Shuts Himself in Private Suite, Surrounded With Books.

Although the sultan of Tarkey is reputed to be the lazlest potentate in Europe, he is passionately fond of rending. For weeks at a time he will shut himself in his private spire, sur rounded by literature of all kindsclassical works, novels, magazines and newspapers. With the exception of his personal attendants and ministers of state, no one is allowed in the imperial sanctuary during the sulton's literary "fits."

But the sultan is at something of a disadvantage, says a British weekly, because his knowledge of European languages is limited.

In order to overcome the difficulty he employs a translation office. Here there are officials who speak all the languages of Europe and the East. They read all the political and illus-trated newspapers of importance, and translate extracts from them for the sultan. There are 15 superior trans-

late novels and romances in all languages for the Sultan, and many thousand volumes of their work have After circulating through the harem

they are preserved in the library. The sultan's favorite reading is, criminal romances. He subscribes to all news papers that contain reports of the proceedings in the law courts, and there is no famous writer of stories of crime in any lauguage whose works have not been translated for him.

This Touch Old World. "Now, Willie, see the nice cake I ave made for your birthday."
"Can I cat it all myself?" "Why, of course not. You would be

"hat's just the way with you, mamma. Whenever you do give me any pleasure, you always tie a string to it."

A Bad Sign. "How does Henry like your cook-ing?" asked her mother. "He doesn't say anything." answered the bride, "but he sighs every time he takes a biscuit."

has been taken by the American curbus bassy was not stated.

Unofficial reports of the Bolsheviki to forty Turkish pounds monthly.

They do not limit their translations of the Bolsheviki to political publications; they thans-

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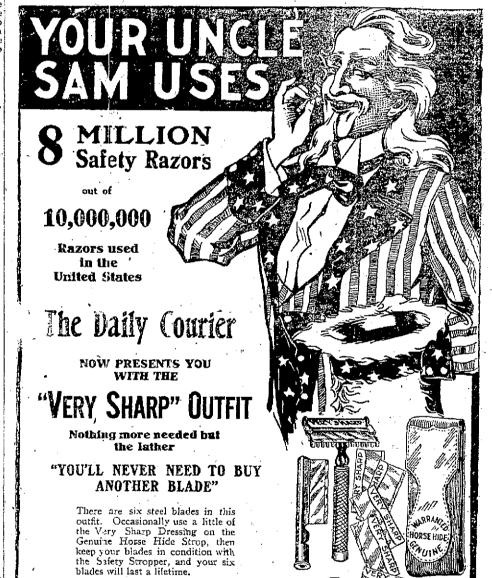
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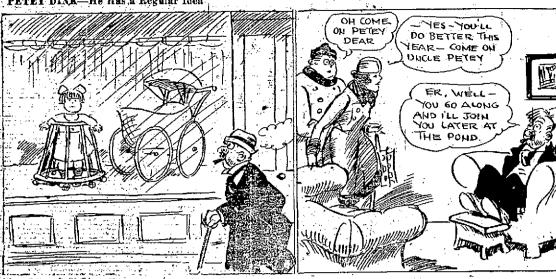
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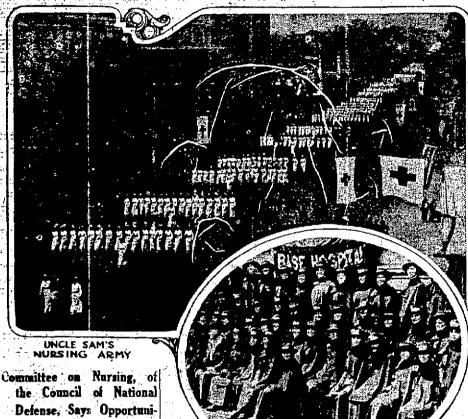
PETEY DINK-He Has a Regular Idea







What a Nurse Can Do For Her Country



ties Are Many at Home and Abroad.

What can a registered trained nurs

Thousands of nurses are asking this question. Thousands of young women who instinctively turn to nursing as an opportunity for national service are also saking it. The things a trained nurse can do

according to the Committee on Nurs tenne, are so many, so varied and im-portant, that mursing stands out pre-

portant, that narrsing stands out preeminently as the profession in which
an adequately trained woman can find
an outlet for her patrictic impulses.

The first picture that flashes into
the mind is that of the war nurse on
the other side. The chairman of the
Red Cross War Council states that
20,000 nurses will in all probability be
needed to care for the sick and wound
ed of the American army in France.
Under efficient medical care and nurse
ing over 80 per cent of these are returned to active duty. These do not
include those who will be called upon
to help nurse the soldiers of our allies
well as their stricken civilians.

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More Fame for Stuttmart.

Stuttgart, which French aviators bombed recently, is the original home

of the aircraft engine. It was in Stutt-

gart that Daimier evolved the inter-nal combustion engine which a French-

man, with an eye to utility, quickly

turned to account in the first practical

motor car, says the Christian Science

evolved his monater airships, making

we of the knowledge which trials and experiments in the big Dalmier works had served to bring to light. Focus

Moniter. Here, too, Count Zeppelio

our training camps. Tuberculosis, for which the Red Cross has called them, instance, is a foe which will sap the in the sanitary zones about the can-strength of the army and undermine tonments they are engaged in precivilian the if it is not controlled wentive work of the first importance. The tuberculosis nuise has the double to the nation. Emergencies, such as duty of helping to care for the men the frequent epidemic of pneumonia, rejected from the national army on call for heroic work by these nuises.

NURSING STAFF OF ONE OF OUR BASE HOSPITALS

During the Civil War 48 per cent of the Union troops came from country admit them to the Red Cross ranks ability to be so high during this war, but men from the country are locking from "over there," America needs an called. Rural public bealth nurses three years. At its office in Washingarmy of public health nurses to safe are therefore finding work in their ton, D. C., the committee will be glad grand its own noncombatants and to home field today; just as they are find to answer any mail inquiries on this add in the disease prevention work in larg work in the army cantonments to opportunity for patriotic service.

SAYS CANNERS WERE BUSY one knows, a famous music academy, WONDER WORDS OF RUSSIANS and her reputation for mosic is cer-tainly for older than that which she

President Peck of National Food Com has acquired by her machinery; also, it is unspoiled by anything of the namission Asserts American Women Do Not Waste Food ture which has made the very word Zeppelin a byword in civilized coun-tries. Charles Lathrop Peck, president of the National Emergency Food commis-tion, said at a dinner in Washington

Had Hidden Wealth For twelve years Michael Kenney, once a Brooklyn water inspector, lived in a small furnished room at 2789 Morthat the women of America have canned 500,000,000 jars of fruit and regetables.
They who charge the American ris avenue, the Bronx. He seldom spoke to anyone, and when he was ucwoman of today with food waste," he said, "are as ignorant as the huckster

cidentally asphyxiated by gas the po-lice hed no way of ascertaining whether he had any relatives. It was known he ewied the two-family house in which he occupied a room, and he was given a decent bur-"A buckster said to his mate: "Gee, Bill, you look down in the month 1 "Aln't I got cause to look down in

the mouth? said Bill. Everything's gone wrong with me lately. First, an antomobile runs into and kills my Public Administrator Hammer went to the Morris avenue house recently and searched the room in hope of hoss. Naturally, I try to comfort my-self with a few beers, and get pinched for drank and disorderly. They gim-me a week, and when I get back home finding information which might lead to relatives. In bureau drawers he I flau my wife's gone off to her mother's with peritonitis."

"'What?" said the other huckster.

"What?" That Dago the cream juggler down Middle aller? Foor old Bill?" found bank books representing deposits of \$20,000 . Under an icebox there was \$2,041 in bills, and hidden in the hair of an old settee was \$100 in gold.

Preferred a Democrat

A Bartholomew county drafted man who failed to appear for examination when called, was arrested and taken before the draft board, says the Indianapolis News. He said he didn't wish to go to war and wished to be exempted. A member of the board told him he could go before a notary public and have his blank fliled out. "I don't want to go before a notary bblic," he replied. "I'd rather go before a Democrat"

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such as these seem more pertinent at
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Favorite Phrase That Means Happinese and Peace for Which They Have So Long Struggled.

> "I am going to try to teach my readers six Russian words" writes William G. Shepherd in Everyppdy's. "The figst is tavarish." It means "congrade." There used to be a law in Russia against using it! The French in their revolution, meant about the same thing when they said, 'citoyen.' It is a word you henc a thousand times a day, every

where,
"'Mir bez annext e contributzi.' These are the other five words. You ear them as we in the United States hear our latest slang phrases. The Russians use them as we once used the plurase, 'sixteen to one,' or 'safety first.' They mean 'no annexations and no contributions.' Every Russian lost in his happy wonderland, full of the new joy of life, means, when he uses these words, to say, This world is a more beautiful place than I had ever thought. Let us all be brothers and help each other to enjoy it, instead of fighting to make slaves of each more to other and to drive the beauty and hap-around."

diness out of life." "There is something infinitely pa-thetic in their faces when you say to a Russian, 'Yes. Your idea is fine.

But what of the Germans? "In value the Russians have stood their front and cried to the Germans. All the rest of the world is listening except the Germans, to that Russian call to happiness and peace:

"Tavarish! Mir bez annexi e con tributzi i' "

"Do you believe in evolution?" enough."



the man with a mussed-up hat and a

news dealer. "If you start it you won't ley it down till you've finished news dealer.

"Put it back and gimme something that isn't so interesting. I want a book that'll last me till the first of October."

Off Her Mind. He-At last we are alone. I've bee aiting for this chance. -So have I.

He (pleased)—Ah! You know, then that I wanted to ask you to be my

She-Yes, and I wanted to say "No emphatically and get it over with.-Boston Evening Transcript.

Safety First,

"How is it that you do not serve finger bowts after meals?" asked the traveling man who was stopping at the Bon Ton hotel in Hicksburg. "Why, the state legislature passed a law abolishing the common drinking

cup," replied the waiter.-Cincinnat

Half the Fun. "Why don't these luxurious steam ships abolish the steerage?" "Why should they?"

"Then there would be no poor passengers to be roped of." "You don't understand. The rick passengers like to see a few poor passengers roped off."

NOT VERY HEAVY.



Lord Marigold-I, aw, believe always in, aw, weighing my words, doutcherknow. Miss Blivuns-You seem to be in the

The Old Story

Each year brings up new reasons why The country's way to smash is plain And every year that hurries by Still find the country safe and same.

A Kindness. Young Lady-A friend of mine is engaged to a man, and now he refuses to marry her. What would your advise

Old Lawyer-Is the man wealthy? Young Lady-No, he hasn't a cent Old Lawyer-Then, I'd advise her write him a nice letter of thanks.

Winged Life. "Where did you spend vacation?" "At Lethargy Beach."
"They say the air there is full o

"Some truth to that. I never say bugs and mosquitoes flying

Shifted Responsibility.

"What is that dog's name?"
"Same as mine," replied Mr. Erastus
inkley: "It's mo' convenient. When my wife comes to de back do' an' hollers 'Rastus!' I kin use de dog foh en allbi,"

Perflous Amusement "And what," said the great special-let, "do you consider to have been the cause of your husband's sudden and

"Yes," replied Mr. Growoler. "My complete collapse?"
only objection to the idea is that in a lot of cases it doesn't work fast doesn't wor complete collarse?" don Punch.

STOLEN TREASURES OF ART

Germany Will Hold Rare Collections Taken From France and Belgium Unless Feace Terms Interfere.

Will one of the peace conditions in-rolve a return to Belgian and French art trensurer removed by the Germans since 1914 from the occupied territories? asks the New York Evening Post.

Until the present war's outbreak, everyone has supposed the custom of nations changed since Napoleon's time, so that it would no longer be possible for a conqueror to fill his museums with plunder. That supposi-tion, like so many others, seems to have been given the lie by the kaiser, whose agents are said to have emp tied the Antwerp and Brussels mu-seums for the benefit of Berlin. Even the emperor's grandfather, in the war of 1870, took practically no tell of Paris art treasures.

Malice has ascribed this moderation to the lack, in that Spartan genera-tion, of appreciation for art, which ledthose cartler invaders to confine their activities, for the most part, to or-molu clocks and sliver services. The modern Prussian, however, from the crown prince down, has become a dilettante, an art connoisseur. Hence the very thought of cleanup made of art objects. Berlin, willy ailly, is to be made a world art center. If tour-ists prefer Paris because of its greater natural charm, they will, in any event, be forced to visit the Prussian capital in order to see Rubens "Descent From the Cross."

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Dyer set a trap. One morning at

three o'clock the crew were aroused by tremendous granting and thrashing. The ham thist was to the trap, fat, furry and furious, securely pinched by his right forepaw. A logger smashed the bear's shall with an ax. The men ate some of the bear ment and Dyer got the skin which he sold for a good price in Bangor, and also collected the oounty, 35.

Nerve of a "Rookie." During some recent maneuvers, say: the Rehoboth Sunday Herald, a ray recruit had been told off as orderly On reaching the marquee where the officer was be poked his head in and bluntly inquired: "Have ye noything for me to do, mister?"

Disgustedly laying down his eight the officer excluded:
"Why the deuce don't you introduce

yourself in a proper manner? Sit down," he added, "and I will show you ow to report yourself."

The "rookle" seated himself and the

officer, proceeding to the entrance walked briskly into the tent, saluted. and said:
"Orderly for the day, sir. Have you

any orders for me?" The recruit calmly picked up the discarded eight from the table and, be-

"No, there's very little doing today.
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Horses Loyal to Cavalry. Displaying almost human instinct. one hundred horses turned over to the remount station by the First New York cavulry when that organization was, transferred into machine-gun companies, demonstrated their disap-proval of the reorganization by stam-peding, relates the Brooklyn Eagle. The horses paid no attention to the mili-tary discipline, but broke down the barricade of the remount station and galloped over to the picket line of the first cavalry, their old rendezvous. Many of the horses took positions in front of the tents of officers and soldiers who have ridden them for years An alarm was spread and the cavalrymen were compelled to corral their former dumb associates and drive them back to the remount station.

Persevering Censure. "How are you going to vote this

"I dunno," replied Farmer Corntos set. "I'm kind o' hopin' another new party will be formed, so that I can vote agin all the old ones at once."

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CHAPTER XX.

in the Blizzard.
"Swiftmater" Pete, the driver of the stage between Kusiak and Katma, did not like the look of the sky as his ponies breasted the long uphili climb that ended at the pass. "Gittin' her back up for a blizzard, looks like.
Doggone it, if that wouldn't jest be my buck," he murmared freffully.

Sheba honed there would be one, not, of course, a really, truly blizzard such as Macdonald had told her about, but the tall of a make-believe one, enough to send her glowing with exhibitantion into the readhouse with the happy sense of an adventure achieved. The girl was buoyed up by a sense of freedom. For a time, at least, she was es-enping Macdonald's driving energy, the appeal of Gordon Elliot's warm frienddies were the only ones that let her

He would have liked to turn and run-for it. But the last roadhouse was twenty-seven miles back. If the bliz-zard came howling down the slope they would have a sweet time of it penching safety. Suith's Cossing was

Miss O'Neil knew that Swiitwater Pete was anxions, and though she was not yet afreid, the gird understood the reason for it. The tood ran through the heart of a wast snow-field, the surface of which was being swept by a pereaming wind. The air was full of sifted white dust, and the roud furrow was readile filling. Soon it would be was rapidly filling. Soon it would be Olson suggested. obliterated. Sheba tramped behind the stage-driver and in her tracks walked Mrs. Olson, the other passenger.

Through the muffled scream of the Sheba. "You wanta keep close to me."

She nodded her head. His order needed no explanation. The world most as good as frawgs' legs."



Winners of the Great Alaska cepstakes Were Flying Down the

face. The snow was getting deeper us the road filled. Once or twice she us the road filled. Once or twice she ught her way through the drifts and stumbled and fell. Her strength ebied, turned back to the cabin. Some time later Swiftwater Pete and the bing is of her knees gave unsupercedly beneath Lev. How long came stumbling into their temporary way it, she asked kerself, that Macdon lad had said men could live in a bliz-but triumphant. Upon the table be. Shortly after noon the storm were

Yards beyond. A dozen times the Swiftwater broke up the chairs for the old-timer thawed out a slab of the while by diving he id first at the fuel and demolished the legs of the dried sulmon till the fat began to fresh snow-combs.

fresh snow-combs.

Rete gave up the fight. He began inhitching the horses, while Sheba and Mrs. O'son, clinging 1 each other's the bed and began to snore regularly. With there, to save cooking until night. The words he shouted across the back. hands, stumbled forward to join him. The words he shouted across the back of a horse were almost lost in the roar of the shricking wind.

. helavatine . . ride gulch," Shelsi m.de out.

clambered upon its mate himself. the girl puid no attention to where the was morning. A faint light sifted they were going. The arge of life through the single window of the was so faint within her that she did the whispered to the older your breath makes a kinder crackling that the was represented to the colder of the colder of the was represented to the older that the colder of th act greatly care whether she lived or died. Her face was blue from the cold, there are whether she lived or died. Her face was blue from the cold, there are with the cold, the cold of the cold of the cold of the cold.

Whether she lost consciousness or not Sheba never knew. The next she realized was that Swiftwater Pete was pulling her from the horse. He dragged her into a cabin where Mrs. Olson lay crouched on the floor.

"Got to stable the horses," he ex-plained, and left them.

After a time he came back and lit : fire in the sheet-iron stove. As the cir-culation that meant life flooded back into her chilled veins Sheba endured a half-hour of excruciating pain. She had to clench her teeth to keep back the groups.

cable was empty of furniture except for a home-made table, rough stools, and the frame of a bed. The last occupant had left a little firewood beside the stove, enough to last per-haps for twenty-four hours. Sheha did not need to be told that if the blizand the unvoiced urging of aird lasted long enough, they would good old Peter and the kid-starve to death. In the handbag less than the hard starve to death. She looked back at the horses laboring up the hill. Swiftwater had got down and was urging them forward, his long whip cracking about the ears of the leaders. He was worried. He would have liked to turn and run for it. But the last roadhouse was in the stage were a box of candy and

they would have a sweet time of it renching safety. Smith's Crossing was on the other side of the divide, only nine miles away. They would have to worry through somehow.

Miss O'Neil knew that Swiftwater

"Lucky we found this cabin," he

things.

"Inch we found this cabin," he
"Inch we'd "By this time we'd

"Food!" Pete looked at her in assomed surprise. "Huh! What about all that live stock I got in the stable? Tve heard tell, ma'am, that broncho ing. They kinder trim it up so's it's most as good as frawgs' legs." Sheba had never before slept on here boards with a sealskin coat for a

When she wakened for the tand time

In the afternoon the blizzard died Intion without to the bare and cheerless room in which they had found shelter. In spite of herself a little shiver ran down the splue of the girl. she come into this Arctic solitude to find her tomb?

As soon as the storm had moderated

enough to let him go out with safety. Swiftwater Pere had taken one of the horses for an attempt at trail break-

ing.
"Me, I'm after that plum pudding. I gotta get a feed of outs from the stage for my bronches too. The scenery was narrowing to a lane whose walls' stage for my bronches too. The scenery level permit had to be knocked from she could almost touch with her finger after all the sled every half-hour. The snow-shee were heavy with white slush Upon them beat a wind of stinging the stinging them beat a wind of stinging t The bitter 'cold searched through white wrote when Sheba ventured out Sheba's furs to her soft flesh and the to see what had become of the stage blast of powdered ice beat upon her driver. But the cold was so bitter

chance," he called into the made a kind of mush out of some great bonfire going, in front of which woman's car. "Never make outs Pete had sayed from the horse they put their wet socks, mukluks,

hap by diving near are the table, after which he hay down before ifrizzle and fed each husky a pound of snow-combs.

the stove and fell at once into a sod the fish and a lump of tallow. He and

Sometimes she slipped into cut maps. The weather was growing steadily that were full of bad dreams. When colder, and with each degree of fall in she wakened with a start it was to find the thermometer the trait was easier. that the fire had died down. She was He fing Mrs. Olson stride one of shivering from lack of cover. Qui-right when it is all right," explained the wheelers and helped Sheba to the lay down again.

Shown made out.

have been out all night a ying to save her father's daughter. Feter would go, of course—and Gordon Elliot. The ork in the mines would stop and men would volunteer by sceres. That



Coming.

took on the blue of sunrise. She arew n deep, slow breath of adoration and turned away. As she did so her eyes dilated and her body grew rigid.

Across the snow waste a man was coming. He was moving toward the cabin and must cross the trench close, to her. The heart of the girl stopped, then beat wildly to make up the lost shelter."

stroke. He had come through the bliz
"To Smith's Crossing?" asked Gorzard to save her.

At that very instant, as if the stage! of the peaks and poured its radiance over the Arctic waste. The pink glow Swiftwater won swept in a tide of delicate color over zard was over." the snow and transmuted it to mlillons of sparkling diamonds. The "Swing over to the right and follow Great Magician's wand had recreated the little gulch. I'll wait till you come the world instantaneously.

CHAPTER XXI.

sleeping bug. But she was very fired spame of whirling, blinding snow, and proposed of almost instantly. They traveled light, not more than Twice she woke during the night, disturbed by the stiffness and the pain of her body. When she awakened for the third time it was moraing.

It seemed to her that the hard, whipsawed planks were pushing through feet makkas above "German" socks, the soft flesh to the hones. She was cold, too and crept closer to the stout on the feet inspection. But had been a sour-dough miner too and crept closer to the stout. She was cold, too and crept closer to the stout. Such when she fell asterp are the ger of pneumonia from a sudden cool sound of the blizzard hour. The feet makkas are discovered by the fell asterp are the ger of pneumonia from a sudden cool. When she wakened for the translation of the beat of the heat of the body.

When she wakened for the translation of the fining on their the draw, and at what he saw his pulse quickened. Smoke was pouring out of the chimney of a cabin and falling the chimney of a cabin and f ger of pneumonia from a sudden cool-ing of the heat of the body. Old Gideon took seven of his dogs.

awny. As far as the eye could see, thick, dense coats. They were in the of the you Sheba looked out upon a waste of best of spirits and carried their tails the hills. snow. Her eyes turned from the desoerect like their Malemore leader. Butch, though a Malemore, had a pounds, and he could thrush in short order any dog in the team.

whited. Swiftly he kicked off bit in mind. Snowshoes and leaned down beside her the grant order any dog in the team. order any dog in the team,

The snow was wet and soft. It clung

to everything it touched. The dogs During the long look they gave each carried pounds of it in the tufts of thair that rose from their backs. An them was born into the world ler pyramid had to be knowled to the tufts of them was born into the world.

They took turns in going ahead of the team and breaking trail. It was heavy, muscle-grinding work. Before that she soon gave up the attempt to noon they were both utt fight her way through the drifts and. They dragged forward moon they were both utterly sutigned

and had said men could live in a bitz of tetrangulant. Upon the table between the storm work arrays array.

Staggering blandly forward, Sheba bumped into the driver. He had drawn up to give the horses a moment's rest ner," he said with a grin.

The makings for a Christmas dincipled is steadily falling and now it took a rapid drop. They were passing through time her are sending them plunging at the Mrs. Olson thawed out the pudding with a good deal of difficulty a fire.

Snow again. "No chance," he called into the main a sond of mush our of some great bondire going, in front of which, young woman's car. "Never make at Feet had saved from the horse, they put their wet socks, mukluks, smith's in the world. Gold' try for miner's cable up guich little way."

The team stuck in the drifts, fought their lives. If it held clear till to-through, and was blocked again ten yards beyond. A dozen times the crossing on the crust of the snow.

"Mushing at fifty below

scarf around his mouth and nose for protection, and as the part in front of his face became a sheet of ice shifted

the muffler to another place.

Night fell in the middle of the aftwas one fine thing about the North, it responded to the unwritten law that a man must risk his own life to save others.

ernoon, but they kept traveling. Not till they were well up toward the same into a the divide did they decide to camp. They drove into a little draw save others.

From a little knoll Sheba looked and unharnessed the weary dogs. It was bitterly cold, but they were forced hundred yards below her, and white to set up the tent and stove to keep from freezing. Their numbed fingers made a slow job of the camp preparting with amazing beauty of green and primrose and amethyst, while the stars flickered out and the heavens of the dogs fed, and they themselves that well out. They fell asleep shortly to the sound of the mournful howling of the dogs outside.

Long before (ashreak they were afoot again. Hot went out to chop some wood for the stove white Gordon made breakfast preparations. The

made breakfast preparations. The wood and went out to get a second supply. A few moments later Elliot

heard a cry.

He stepped out of the tent and ran
to the spot where Holt was lying under mass of ice and snow. The young non threw aside the broken blocks that had plunged down from a ledge

"Badly hurt, Gld?" he asked. "I done bust my laig, son," the old man answered with a twisted grin. "You mean that it is broken?"

"Tell you that in a minute."

He feit his leg carefully and with
Elilot's help tried to get up. Groaning, he slid back to the snow.
"Yep. She's busted," he announ

Gordon carried him to the tent and inid Mm down carefully. The old miner swore softly.

. "Ain't this a devil of a note, boy?

You'll have to get me to Smith's Crossing and leave me there."

It was the only thing to be done. Elliot broke camp and nacked the sied

Upon the load he put his companion, well wrapped up in furs. Two miles up the road Gordon stopped his team sharply. He had turned a bend in the trail and had come upon an empty stage buried in the snow. The fear that had been appermost in Elliot's mind for twenty-four hours clutched at his throat. Was it tragedy upon which he had come after

his long journey?

Holt guessed the truth. "They got stalled and cut loose the horses. Must have tried to ride the cayuses to

had been set for it, the wonderful the man on the ded contradicted him-Alaska sun pushed up into the crotch self. "No, by Meses, to Dick Fiddler's old cabin up the draw. That's where Swiftwater would aim for till the bliz-

"Where is it?" demanded his friend. "Swing over to the right and follow

Gordon dropped the gee-pole and started on the instant. Eagerness, anxiety, dread, fought in his heart. He knew that any moment now he might stumble upon the syldence of the and story which is repeated in Alaska many times every winter. It rang in him like a bell that where tough hardy miners succumbed a frail gire

would have small change.

He cut a coss over the hill toward

A tumult of joy flooded his veins The girl who held in her soft hands While they ate, the party went into the happiness of his life stood looking committee of the whole to decide what strong strain of coilie in him. It gave the happiness of his lite stood looking committee of the whole to decide what him a sense of responsibility. His bush at him. It seemed to him that she was best to be done. Gordon noticed iness was to see that the team kept strong out on the trail, and Butch was the core of all that lovely tide of that in all the tentuitive suggestions strong out on the trail, and Butch was radiance. He moved toward her and made by Holt and Swiftwater the looked down into the trench where she comfort of Shebn was the first thing pillog. His weight was 83 fighting walted. Swiftly he kicked off his mind.



He Met the Touch of Her Surrendered

eyes slowly turned to his, and he mei There soon was a crust on the snow that held up the dogs and the sied so.

Nature had brought them together by

ed themselves. An absurd little feat obtruded itself into her happiness. Had she rushed into his arms like a lovesick girl, taking it for granted that he

cared for her? "You—came to look for us?" she asked, with the little shy stiffness of emharrassment.

"For you—yes."

leges, I was roubled when the storm grew. I could not sleep. So l'called up the roadhouse by long distance. They had not heard from the stage. Later I called again. When I could stand it no longer, I started."

"Not on foot?"
"No, with Holt's dog team. He is back there. His leg is broken. A snow-slide crushed him this morning where we camped."

"Bring him to the cabin. 4 will tell

the others you are coming."

"Have you had any food?" he asked.
A tired smile lit up the shadows of weariness under her soft, dark eyes, "Boiled oats, plum pudding and choco-Intes," she told him.
"We have plenty of food on the sled.

We have plenty of rood on the sied.
Til bring it at once."
She nodded, and turned to go to the cabin. He watched for a proment the lift in her wall. An expression from his reading jumped to his mind. Mo-lodious feet! Some poet had said that, hadn't he? Surely it must have been Sheba of whom he was thinking, this

cirl so virginal of bedy and of mind, free and light-footed as a caribon on the bills. Gordon returned to the sted and drove the team up the draw to the cable. The three who had been ma-

rooned came to meet their rescuer.
"You must 'a' come right through
the storm lickitty split," Swiftwater "You're right we did. This side pard-ner of mine was bent on wrestling with

a blizzard," Holt answered dryly "Sorry you broke your laig, Gid."
"Then there's two of us sorry, Swiftwater. It's one of the best laigs I've

Sheba turned to the old miner im pulsively. "If you could be knowing what I am thinking of you Mr. Holt-how full our hearts are of the gratitude-' She stopped, tears in he

"Sho! No need of that, miss. He drugged me glong." His thumb jerked toward the man who was driving, "I've toward the man who was driving. "I've seen better dog punchers than Ellict, but he's got the world beat at routin' old-timers out of bed and persuadin' them to kick in with him and buck of blizzard. Me, o' course, I'm an old for

The dark eyes of the girl were like stars in a frosty night. "Then you're the kind of a fool I love, Mr. Holt. I think it was just fine of you, and I'll never forget it as long as I live,"

Mrs. Olson had cooked too long in lumber and mining camps not to know something about bone setting. Under her direction Gordon made splints and

ng of the heat of the body.

As he pushed forward the rising sun with the others. For a good many flooded the earth with pink and struck of riving them two abreast. Six were a million sparkles of color from the with philosophic endurance. Now he haskles, rangy, muscular animals with thick, dease coats. They were in the best of spirits and carried their tails.

A furnity deep of the volume and the rising sun with the best of spirits and carried their tails.

A furnity of they gooded by volume in the problem in by bonkets, and with the others. For a good many years he had taken his luck as it came with philosophic endurance. Now he this, show the problem of the young man for a moment toward could not be helped. He was lucky the tee slide had not hit him in the head. A broken leg would mend.

the old minux. "It doesn't matter about me. We

when he tried to spenk his hourse Mr. Holt, of how to get him to the bafe, after all.

with Holt's dog tenm for Kusiak. Macdenald had taught Sheha how to apt papil. From her suitcase she got mack severity:

She borrowed the shelf in her parks, and announced that she was going with Ellion part of the way.

Gordon thought her movements a miracle of supple lightness. Her lines had the swelling roundness of vital worth, her eyes were alive with the golds in most lady. You're agoin' to stay there in the den Stephen in the dense of the worth in the dense of the worth in the dense of the worth in the lady. You're agoin' to stay there in the dense on the dark tail shead he saw only faces. They spoke little as they swept fix my gone leg for me. What do you the dark tail shead he saw only the dusky loveliness of curved cheek. Its mystery was stirring in her bur? heart, just as it had been when her lips had turned to his at the sunrise. ment. He had not intended surthing like old wine. But he allowed his feelcould not be sure what had moved her so deeply. She was treading a world

dark. Will you meet me?"

She gave him a quick, shy little nod. threed without shaking hands, and struck out for the cabin. All through the day happiness flooded her heart. While she waited on Holt or helped Mrs (leon cook or watched Swiftwater while he put up the tent in the lee died. Her face was bine from the cold, her vitality was sapped. She seemed to herself to have turned to ice below the hips. Numb though her farses were, she must eeep them fastened tightly in the frozen mane of the animal. She recited her lesson to her suinal. She must stick on the fastened fastened tightly in the frozen mane of the animal. She recited her lesson to her suinal from him shyly. The conventions in the discussion of the fastened fastened tightly in the frozen mane of the animal. She recited her lesson to her suircadered lips. Nature had brought them together by that they are not her suited in the same which she had been brought them together by the tent in the less of the cabin, little sankthes of song bubbled from her hips. Sometimes they wree bits of old Irish ballads that the bilizant's years ago to save her father. Perhaps he might in the frozen mane of the mint the greater silence beyond.

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cient unto him-

self, whose home

potlent, it was a stanza from Burns

I will love thee still, my dear, While the sands o' life shall run.

She caught old Gideon looking at herself shyly away. her with a queer little smile on his weather-tanned face and she felt the color beat into her cheeks. "I haven't bought a wedding present

suspictously as she handed him his Sheha did not want to talk of this coffee. For a moment she bit her lip new, amazing thing that had come into to keep back a smile, then said with her life. It was too sacred a subject

these. They spoke little as they swept having give leg for me. Went do you forward over the white snow wastes reckion kiks Sheba wastes the far the spell of the great North was over lop-sided luminor like you along this

As for him, tove can through his voius more than civility and he wanted this individual heaven-sent charm.

understood. "Emp! Ings no expression. For though she "Hmp! Ain't you got no sense that are the sense that a goin' to meet Effect, I allowed some one folks—core, sleeping bags, plenty of offen her. 'Course there un't nothin'

He took care to see that she did stage driver. "Which she isn't going not like the described of the Presently he stopped and to do Good of your poffer up on him would arrive to take care of I held out his hand to say good-by."

"Will you come buck this way?" she knows he doesn't mean buff of wheth asked.

"You here soon after with me but it isn't necessary at all.

"The young man was still in So I'll not trouble you."

Parkages fell ouickly, but Sheba still held to the trail. There was no sign

mach colder. She was miles from the enun. Reluctantly the decided to re-turn. Then, out of the darkness, he

Under the magic of the Northern stars they found themselves again in each other's arms for that brief moment of joyful surprise. Then, as it had been in the morning. Sheba drew

"They are waiting supper for us," she told him irrelevantly.

He did not shout out his happiness in mind.

The girl, too, noticed it and smillingly protested, her soft hand lying for twenty years," he told her presson to the moment on the gnaried one of proper thing to get, Miss Sheba."

Anythic cought a weeding present and tell her to let them wait. For Gordon, too, felt awed at fills wonderful adventure of love that had befulfer the add miles. roper thing to get, Miss Sheba." they were moving side by side, alone "H you talk nonsense like that I'll in the deep snows and the biting cold go out and talk to Mr. Swiftwater that waves of emotion crashed through Pete," she threatened, blushing. his pulses when his swinging hand

A live pulse beat in her white throat Olson. He was to return at once with the tears brimmed over. Then, some out waiting for the rescuers. Next how, she was in his arms weeping Her morning he and Shoha would start. Sheba looked into his twinking eyes with delight.

nock severity:

"Now, I am going to leave you to she began to tell him odd fancies from out her morecasins and put them on.

"Now, I am going to leave you to she began to tell him odd fancies from Childhood that lingered in her Celtic wrapped herself in her parka, and any When sunset came it found Sheba heart, tales of the "little folks" that nounced that she was going with Element in the trail. Swiftwater Pete had on the trail of the way.

"Now, I am going to leave you to she began to tell him odd fancies from Childhood that lingered in her Celtic heart, tales of the "little folks" that were half memories and half imaging the processing the control of the way.

some women are never privileged to and slender legs that was part of her

The rest finished supper before Gorwood Touch a match to the fire and

primeral, the wonder of it still in hermong to be such as the condition of the still in hermong to be such as the solution of the still should she waken to love of the solution of the soluti it it no way us a bug in a rug," ex-planed Swetwater to Gordon. Elliot and Sheha were to start early

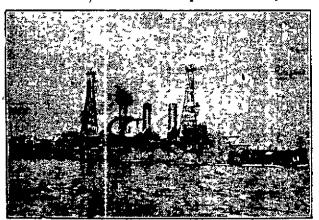
would arrive to take care of Holt and Mrs. Olson. "Time to turn in," Holt advised. The young man was sall in the tent arranging the sleeping bags when Sheba enfored. He tried to walk out with our touching her intending to call back his good-night. But he could not held to the trail. There was no sign of Lillot but she felt sure he would do it. There was scruething flamey steadily the tracks he had made earlies the tender training little. Her tender trainings little Steadily the tracks he had made ear 1990 in the tender, tremwigns little in the day.

She stopped at last. It was getting smile and the turn of her buoyant little head stirred in him a lover's rhebsody.

"It's to be a long trail we cover tomorrow, Shebn, You must sleep. Good night."

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The first section of the American Army a new experimental truck transport service has started from Detroit on its way to the Atlanic seaboard whom are young women and even arranging social affairs for them to relieve congestion in freight terminals by the overland use of motor men are at a disadvantage in finding trucks.

ernment materials to the coast from cases of indisposition likely to develop the interior storage deputs. The actual number of freight cars which the Believing that social life is neces

opportunity for the training of an effect corps of transport drivers and softers. No matter how capable a for the enlisted men of the Ordnance man may be in the operation of a Corps have been formed truck at home under pence-time con-ditions he must receive weeks of additions he must receive weeks of auditions he must receive weeks of auditional instruction and training before he can become an efficient unit in the highly organized transport sermines has been worked out by were shoppers in Connellsville yes in the highly observed out by were supposed that the French and English behind the terday

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The training which our men will of Uniontown were business callers receive in driving loaded Army trucks here Griday from factory to seaport under the trying conditions which will be encountered this winter will, as nearly as possible, reproduce the actual service conditions abroad. Under the plans worked out the transport companies worked out the transport compenies will negotiate drives of varying distances up to 800 miles over various types of highways and our men will have met and solved actual problems which will be invaluable to their efficient services behind the lines

Mrs David Henwick and unugates are visiting at the formers mother, mrs Thompson

J L Love has returned home from Pittsburg where he attended the funeral of his aunt. Wrs Elizabeth Patterson

Working in close touch with the Patterson working in close of the Council of National Defense which is helping to work out the efficient mobilization of the varied stores of war at convenient central points the highways transport daughter were Connellestile shop committee is lying out a comprehencommittee is lying out a comprehen sive system of through routes between the truck production centers, the W B Downs and Allan Downs of the truck production centers, ine storage centers, and Atlantic coast The routes which are being selected are those which can most cas-lity and clearly be brought into con dition to stand the traffic and which dition to stand the traffic and which will lead most directly from the track production centers to the senboard A Bott Hemphill, who has been spend central main line or backbone military highway will be selected between Freed of Highland Farm, spent yes Chicago and New York C ty, and leading to this urain line feeder routes from the various scattered motor-pro-duction centers. In the East branch routes will lead off the main line north and south to the various Atlanta coast ports

Officers of the Quartermaster's De partment have been for months galla ering detailed information in regard to State and county officials have been called to Washington and are urged as a matriotic duty in the war emerg ency to bring local gaps immediately into suitable condition

Late in November engineers represelecting the most feasible route between Detroit and an Allantic coast port, and the first motor truck com-pany is now following this route Officials will watch the results of this first motor companys drive of 600 affles with keen interest and upon the success of this trip will depend the chief problem. It has been suggested recognition of the safety and good extent to which motor-truck transportation which motor-truck transportations are make a beginning by collecting service uniformly assured by this tation on the part of the government will be developed

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Realizing that contentment is large factor in espirit de corps, the gun division of the Ordnance Corps, War Department, has undertaken on a large scale welfare work including housing arrangements, for the benefit of 1500 employes the majority of

trucks. The plans have been worked accommodations a crowded Washing out by the Quartermaster Department ton, the division has made its own and the Highways Transport Commithousing arrangements with such sucand the Highways Transport Commit-tee of the Council of National Defense.

If the plan proves successful it is looking for rooms. A volunteer com estimated that the total relief to the railroads, through the shipment to the connected with the division prepared coast under their own power of the a list of rooms, which was thoroughly 30,000 war trucks the Array has under investigated by the two experienced construction, will amount to 690 tens welfare workers on the rolls of the di-The trucks have an average capacity vision Practically all of these were of three tons and only two of them in private homes, few of them being can be shapped by rail in a 40-ton boarding houses. The division main-freignt car. The new plan will, there-tains a trainednurse who-renders first fore, relieve fifteen thousand 40-ton aid to the force, and who has been freight cars and will also permit the prompt in informing the District of transportation of 90 000 tons of Gov- Columbia health authorities of any

plan will relieve, therefore, if suc-cessful, will be 17,250 forty-ton ears welfare workers have arranged for the The plan will serve also another ur-

daughter are spending the day in Un-

Born—A baby girl to Mr and Mrs Frank Edwards, on December 28

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daughter were Connelisville shop

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ing his vacation with his uncle O S Freed of Highland Farm, spent yes

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Are Rich in Potas'i Which has Become Scarce and High Priced.

If a practicable plan for saving an these roads and the possibility of collecting eight and lobacco albes can be devised it is possible to reclaim be devised it is possible to reclaim thousands of tons of potash for ferti-lizer and other use. Tobacco is an to 30 per cent of its fiber is mineral substance rich in potash. Its ashes contain 20 per cent of notach and five Late in November engineers repre-senting the Office of Public Roads of the Drawing of Articulture and the the Department of Agriculture and the plant foods. An English expert uping that 45 000 tone of tobacco consumed that 45 000 tone of tobacco consumed yearly in that country yield 13 000 Corps of Engineers United States yearly in that country yield 13000 Army, left Detroit spent 10 days in tons of ashes containing 2 700 tons of potash.

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